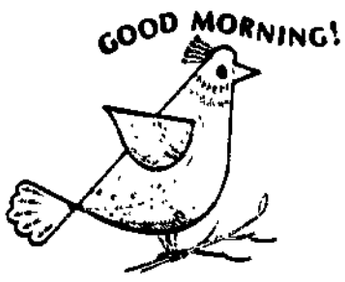

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the upper teens.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and not so cold. High in the 20s.

Appraisal termed preliminary move

Park district acts to buy Childerly Retreat property

by LYNN ASINOF

Preliminary steps to obtain the Childerly Retreat House property, 506 McHenry Rd. have been ordered by the Wheeling Park District.

Board members directed Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik to obtain an appraisal of the site in preparation for an application for matching governmental funds. The park district is negotiating with the Calvert Foundation for the 10-acre site. The park district plans to use the site as a community park and outdoor education center.

Bjorvik said the appraisal is needed for the matching funds application and will determine the amount of money requested by the park district. He said that if the matching funds are approved, the district will definitely purchase the property, even though the Calvert Foundation has not accepted the park district's offer.

"The receipt of federal funds will absolutely be the determining factor," Bjorvik said. "If we do get the federal funds, we will absolutely finalize that."

HE ADDED that the park district might attempt to purchase the site even if the matching funds are not approved.

The Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital is also negotiating for the Childerly property as the location of a proposed satellite facility. Some opposition to the hospital has arisen because of the historical value of the buildings on the Childerly site.

Park district officials are hoping to reinforce their claim on the Childerly site by requesting a park-site designation for the property on the official village map. Members of the plan commission refused to approve the designation in a 3-3 vote, saying it might be a stumbling block to the hospital project.

The park board is planning to appeal this decision when the official map comes before the village trustees for final approval. They maintain that the Childerly property is more valuable as a park site than a hospital site because of the historic buildings, meadowland and orchards.

THE CHILDERLY property abuts the new three-acre park site off Valley Stream Drive recently purchased by the park district, creating a 13-acre park.

Legal problems resulting from the original charter of the Childerly property have made it questionable whether the Calvert Foundation will be able to sell the property. Even if the foundation refuses to sell the 10 acres, the park district has the power to condemn the site

Lichter farm sought for park site

The 10-acre Lichter farm may soon become a community park if matching funds can be obtained by the Wheeling Park District to purchase the property.

The park board has authorized Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik to prepare an option to purchase the site for $236,000. The park district is hoping to get half that amount from the government.

The farm property, located east of Schoenbeck Road south of Robert Avenue, is the second park site proposed as part of the 1972 park improvements referendum. The park district has already approved the purchase of a three-acre site off Valley Stream Drive.

The land acquisition program financed with referendum funds is geared to provide increased open space in the western section of the village. Park Supt. Dave Phillips said development of the Lichter property will be based on feedback from residents near the site.

PHILLIPS SAID, however, no plans for the park will be made until the purchase is made final. He said that if the transaction is completed and the park district obtains the Childerly Retreat House property, the park will have acquired 23 acres of new park land.

"Originally, we only anticipated purchasing 13 acres," Phillips said.

The park district has been negotiating for the Lichter farm since October, 1971, according to Bjorvik. He said the negotiations were long and tedious, but ended with the park district getting a reasonable price.

Research is currently being done into the various governmental agencies offering matching funds. The park district plans to make application to tye agency that is most likely to approve their requested grant.

"We think this is progress," Bjorvik said of the proposed purchase. "The open space is really at a premium and it's going fast."

Shop for a funeral? It's taboo—and it's tough to find out about costs

by LEA TONKIN

First of a series

There is a cost to death separate from the sorrow and pain that a family endures. Money is not something many families are willing to worry about in the moment of their sorrow, but the cost of funerals is something very real.

And in the Northwest suburbs, it's not always easy to find out how much a funeral will cost before the bill arrives.

With no time to shop around and the almost universal desire to pay as much respect to the dead as can be afforded, the family makes its decision. It will spend an average of $975 to $1,600, not including cemetery costs.

Is that too much? And, could they have done just as well for less? Both are questions the family may ask before and after the funeral. But the answers are difficult to find, perhaps more difficult than they should be.

Funeral homes and cemeteries routinely refuse to provide price information over the telephone. A family representative must make a trip to the funeral home to talk about cost. There, he or she will be confronted with lump-sum charges, usually pegged to casket prices. Funerals generally come in packages, a fact that discourages cost-conscious examination of the charges.

A SURVEY BY The Herald of funeral costs in the Northwest suburbs indicates that a range of services at all price levels is available. The problem is that most families don't have the time or inclination to take a good look at what they're buying.

"The consumer needs access to information to make a rational choice," says Jerome Lamet, regional director of the Federal Trade Commission. "Planning a funeral comes at a time when people are least able to make a rational choice." Many funeral directors, but not all of them, take advantage of the situation, he says.

Lamet suggests that morticians allow price competition through advertising, providing cost information over the telephone and other forms of communication. But some funeral directors say that kind of communication is easily misunderstood and unethical on their part. Lamet also thinks itemized funeral bills would be a good idea but the morticians usually say they believe their unit, or lumpsum charges "ease the burden" on bereaved families.

THERE IS NO government regulation of funeral home pricing policies, but the FTC has undertaken an investigation of morticians in Washington, D.C. The agency may adopt some kind of industrywide regulation based on its findings in that probe, Lemet said.

"Funeral arrangements must often be made under extreme time pressures by persons with little or no knowledge in the area in which they are dealing," the FTC declared when it started to look at funeral homes in the nation's capital.

"The disorientation and dependency occasioned by grief, the lack of standards for gauging the value of the seller's offerings, the need for immediate decision, general ignorance of legal requirements and restrictions and the difficulty of retrieving the body once it is committed to a mortician combine to place the funeral buyer in a disadvantageous position vis-a-vis the seller," the FTC said.

THE HERALD survey included 12 funeral homes in the Northwest suburban area as well as several cemeteries. It found that:

- To learn what a funeral will cost, you have to visit the funeral home, view sample caskets and, frequently, listen to a sales pitch designed to steer you away from less expensive purchases.
- Of the 12, four said they give bills that list all charges. Four provide partially-itemized bills, lumping together major categories such as materials and services. Three others wouldn't discuss their billing policies and one does not itemize bills.
- Three of the 12 gave different price quotations to a reporter who first posed as a potential customer and later returned and asked for the same information after identifying herself as a reporter. In each case, prices quoted the "customer" were higher.
- Cemeteries may charge higher prices for plots on an "at need" basis at the time of a funeral than they charge "pre need" or before death. The difference is about 20 per cent.
- Some funeral directors try to reinforce the notion that a more elaborate funeral adds meaning to memorial services. References to "cheap graveboxes" and "shipping case" caskets may be intended to shame the consumer into spending more money. Information about cheaper merchandise is usually not volunteered.

A SAMPLING fo interviews with funeral directors indicates the variety of responses:

Joe Poole, of J. L. Poole Funeral Home in Palatine told the visiting "customer" that charges for funerals range from $475 to $8,000 or $9,000. "The more you want, the more you pay," he said. When asked about inexpensive caskets used for cremation, Poole said, "They're called a shipping case in the industry. They're passable but nothing fancy."

Later, when the reporter identified herself and inquired about funeral prices on the telephone, Poole said, "It's so complicated that I cannot discuss it except in person. We cannot give out cost information over the telephone." He said his funeral home does not itemize bills.

A salesman for Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights said services are available in the $650 to $1,695 range and upward. He pointed out to the visiting "customer" the features of expensive caskets, including "acres and acres of velvet" and special gaskets to protect against water leakage.

A spokesman for Lauterberg and Oehler later told the reporter that specific prices could not be given out over the telephone. He cited the ethics code of the morticians association and offered only to provide nationwide average cost figures. "We can meet any price range a family needs," he said.

A VISIT BY THE reporter to Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights disclosed that funeral services there cost from $805 to $3,770. When the reporter had earlier contacted John Glueckert of Haire by telephone, he said the funeral home doesn't give price information to "shoppers" on the telephone.

John Martin of Martin Funeral Home, Roselle, also said during a call from the "customer" that we "don't quote prices over the telephone." Without a personal visit to the funeral home, "you won't get to see the merchandise and talk about the services involved." He did say that funeral prices range from $700 to $5,000.

In a second call when the reporter identified herself, Martin said funeral services cost $400 to $500 and up, with an average price somewhere between $1,200 and $1,300.

A spokesman for Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines told the "customer" by telephone that funeral costs range from

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Village board to weigh planned stormwater law

Members of the Wheeling Village Board tonight will review a proposed stormwater runoff ordinance during a meeting of the sewer, water and public health committee.

The ordinance, proposed by Trustee William Hein, would require developers to provide retention for all projects larger than three acres. It also outlines standards for retention basins, more stringent retention requirements and siltation prevention.

According to Hein, the ordinance is designed to supplement the current flood plain ordinance, which outlines flood-control measures required for flood plain building.

Board members are expected to review the proposed ordinance at length before taking any steps towards enactment.

During the regular board meeting, the trustees will consider granting a variation allowing a cul-de-sac in a proposed industrial development north of Hintz Road west of Glenn Avenue.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. The committee meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

For a buck, you can study Kohoutek comet

Harper College is inviting families and novice astronomers to study the comet Kohoutek and related physical phenomena.

The one-day course will be offered next Monday, Jan. 14, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. with a weather date of Jan. 16. Fee is $1 per person. The program will be held in Room D-235 and outdoors.

The comet will be viewed outside using a six-inch reflector telescope. A lecture will include an introduction to the solar system.

To register, call 397-3000, ext. 301, or sign up the evening of the program.

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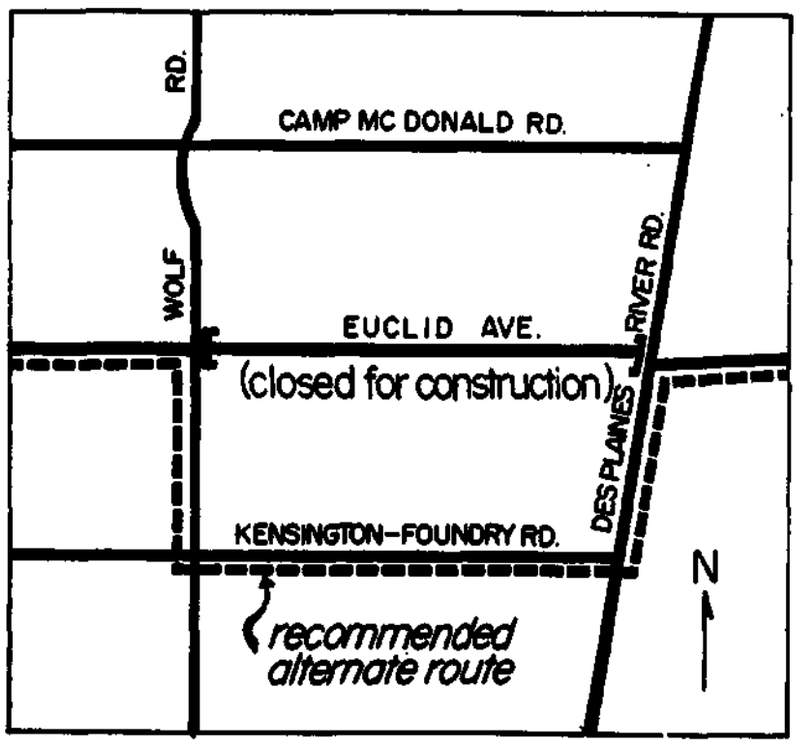
Euclid Avenue to close for construction work



THIS MAP indicates an alternate path on Kensington-Foundry Road for drivers who generally take Euclid Avenue. Euclid will be closed for nine months while it is widened from Wolf Road to Des Plaines-River Road.

Busy Euclid Avenue will be closed for construction between Wolf and Des Plaines-River roads beginning tomorrow.

The widening of the three-quarters-of-a-mile stretch from two to four lanes is expected to be completed in early October.

During the construction period, Euclid will be open only to local traffic.

Other motorists are asked by the Cook County Highway Department to detour south on Wolf or River to Kensington-Foundry Road, then back north to Euclid.

Besides widening the road from two to four lanes, left-turn lanes will be installed at the intersection of Euclid and River. In addition, mountable median strips will be laid.

The project is part of an over-all plan to widen Euclid-Lake from Wolf Road in Mount Prospect east to Milwaukee Avenue near the Tri-State Tollway, then continuing east to a point between Landmeier and Pfingsten roads near Glenview.

The first phase of the work is being done by Rossi Contractors, Northlake, for $2.1 million. The total project is expected to cost $4 million.

Suburban digest

Arlington housing plan needs an OK

In the second day of trial over the controversial Lincoln Green housing project for Arlington Heights, the director of the developing corporation said the 190-unit project could be built immediately given a court order.

The trial centers on a decision of the Arlington Hieghts Village Board to prohibit the low-and moderate-income housing project on the basis of zoning. The developer claims in a suit that the board is acting out of racial bias since the project is intended to help minority group members find housing in the suburbs. The village contends that the location chosen for the project, on land owned by the St. Viator Order in central Arlington Heights, is bad for townhouse development.

Group seeks busing reforms

Bus safety and elimination of busing for children under 10-years-old have become the cry of Hanover Park parents following the recent death of a 5-year-old girl who was run over by a school bus on which she had been riding.

Hanover Park parents as a result have been circulating petitions calling for a busing program in which only students higher than fourth grade would be allowed to ride school buses.

Temporarily, a band of mothers have organized bus loading and unloading groups to help youngsters move on and near the buses.

Committeeman hopeful won't quit

That heated Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman's race is getting hotter. Last week one candidate pulled out of the race when it discovered that his petitions for candidacy included the signatures of men long dead or persons who no longer reside in the township. Now another candidate. William Holmes, has been dropped from the ballot but says he still will run for the office. Holmes had too many names on his petitions, the county electoral board ruled Saturday. With an allowable range of 522 to 818 names on his petition, Holmes submitted petitions listing 964 names.

Elk Grove orders gifts returned

Two Building and Streets Department employes in Elk Grove Village have been told to return a $50 gift certificate and a $25 merchandise book coupon they received as Christmas gifts from persons doing business with the village. The action came following a Herald story last week which showed that some village employes were accepting gifts perhaps in contradiction to village rules. Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek emphasized that the employes in question were not suspected of doing anything untoward nor was anything implied in the fact that the men accepted the gifts.

Village bedevils 'Miss Jones'

Perhaps thousands of movie-goers were turned away from Elk Grove Cinema in Elk Grove Village over the weekend when an advertised showing of X-rated "The Devil and Miss Jones" was not shown.

Elk Grove Village officials met with the theater owner Friday evening and then, late Sunday, passed an anti-obscenity ordinance for good measure. According to the manager of the theater, the village applied pressure to stop the showing of the film. According to village officials, they simply met with the owner and reached an agreement with him.

Municipal leaders join move

Opposition to RTA mounts

by STEVE FORSYTH

Suburban opposition to the Regional Transit Authority referendum appears to be getting stronger. Many municipal leaders Saturday voiced support of legislators who are leading the charge to defeat the referendum March 19.

The leaders were among several persons who attended Saturday's meeting sponsored by the Committee on RTA, which is the group of state legislators opposed to the RTA

After the meeting, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert told The Herald he expects his village board to approve a resolution opposing the RTA referendum.

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh hinted that his board may also line up with those opposed to the referendum. He asked the state representatives Saturday if there is any chance they can amend the senate bill creating RTA before the referendum. If such an effort were made and the leaders of the General Assembly quashed it, that would be convincing evidence that the leaders don't want any changes, Walsh said, and he would be wholeheartedly against the referendum.

State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, said she intends to introduce an amendment when the assembly meets for one day Wednesday, although several of her colleagues said it will be buried in committee. Her amendment would increase the size of the RTA board from nine to 15, and would give the collar counties more representation.

The most common arguments against the RTA as proposed are that the outside counties have insignificant representation and that the new board would have unprecedented powers, including taxation and eminent domain.

ONE MEMBER of the audience said giving an appointed board the taxing powers the RTA board would have is comparable to the Boston Tea Party — taxation without representation.

State Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, who chaired the meeting, acknowledged that all opponents of the present RTA bill do not agree on every point, but they have a common interest in seeing the referendum defeated. Mrs. Dyer, for example, said she would support it with the amendment she proposes, while others are against the entire concept of a regional authority.

Deuster said the new slogan of the committee, "Know RTA," reflects the feeling that the more people know about the bill, the more likely they are to vote against it.

The committee is made up of Democratic and Republican representatives who voted against the RTA bill. They indicated that each member will donate $100 to fund the campaign, and other donations are being sought.

THE COMMITTEE is building a network of volunteers who will write letters, make phone calls and stir up interest in the bill. Headquarters is at the office of State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, 838 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg. A committee phone has also been established, and the number is 884-0739.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, has composed an analysis of the RTA act He emphasized Saturday that the bill has no guarantee of improved bus service for the suburbs; it usurps home-rule powers by giving the RTA complete authority over use of public streets, and gives the RTA board veto power over any federal transportation funds coming into the area.

Pro-RTA group gets new sponsor

Operation — Yes!, the pro-Regional Transportation Authority group, has been given new life with the sponsorship of Council of Governments of Cook County.

The group was originally formed by Norman Dachman, Democratic candidate for county board, but he said progress was slow until COG agreed to sponsor it.

"It's given us strength," Dachman said. He explained that Operation—Yes! now has more authority in seeking volunteers, raising money and talking to mayors and other officials in suburban Cook County.

The sponsorship agreement was reached Thursday in a meeting with Edward Vanneman, mayor of Evanston and chairmen of COG. Vanneman said COG has a history of interest in a transportation authority, beginning with an ad hoc study committee a few years ago.

"We feel any referendum, especially one in a primary, requires education of the public," Vanneman said. COG recently approved a resolution supporting the RTA referendum March 19, but there were few plans to activate that support.

DACHMAN SAID the non partisan committee will be headquartered temporarily in COG offices at 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. He said the group will now begin seeking volunteers to make phone calls from their homes, and literature may be printed for distribution if money can be raised.

A strong suburban vote would quell any complaints that the RTA was passed by a minimum percentage of the public, Dachman said. He thinks a 75-80 per cent turnout is possible.

Speaking about Real Estate

Robert L Nelson
President
Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate

A look at the present Real Estate Buying and Selling Market by Robert L. Nelson, President, Robert L Nelson, Real Estate

Much has been written about the current national Real Estate Sales Market . . most of it points a rather dismal picture especially to those who would like to buy a home but have been scared off by the "TIGHT MONEY" situation.

Although we cannot speak specifically about conditions in other parts of the country, business here in the greater Northwest Chicago Suburban area is alive, healthy and continuing to remain active

As a matter of fact, we have been busier than usual because more and more people now realize the advantages of dealing direct with an established, professional Real Estate Company that can exert the knowledge and influence necessary to consummate a satisfying Real Estate sale

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New postal rates in effect March 2

Residents won't have to pay 10 cents for first-class mail postage stamps until March 2.

Postal rate increases, which were to go into effect yesterday, have been postponed by a ruling of the Cost of Living Council The only exception to the council's ruling are International Reply Coupons, which Sunday rose to 26 cents.

The increases affect all types of mail, including airmail stamps which will rise from 11 to 13 cents. Other classes of postage will be hiked from 13 to 150 per cent.

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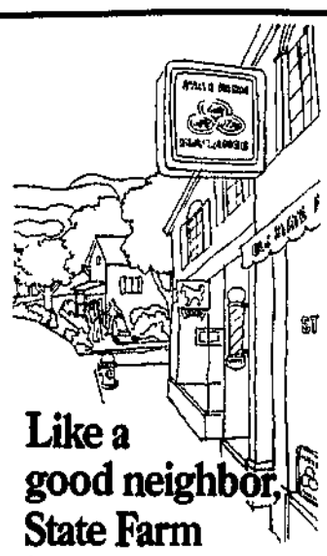

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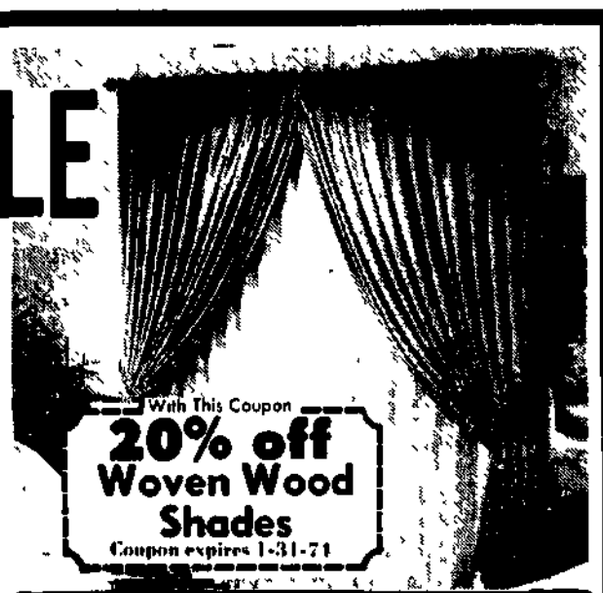

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U.S. bombing possibility raised

Danger signs in Indochina

From Herald news services

While Viet Cong forces severely mauled a South Vietnamese infantry battalion in a human wave attack, and plans are under way in Washington to seek additional military aid for South Vietnam, the U.S. Secretary of Defense revealed that he will likely ask Congress for authority to renew bombing of Indochina if the situation there worsens.

Sec. of Defense James Schlesinger said yesterday he will seek Congressional approval to resume American bombing of Communist targets in Indochina if Hanoi launches another all-out offensive against South Vietnam.

Schlesinger said Hanoi "should not count on" the United States not sending bombers to the aid of the South Vietnamese should a major offensive begin.

Under legislation passed last year, the administration would have to obtain authority from Congress before such action could take place.

The comments from the head of the American military establishment came yesterday as peace continued to dissolve in Indochina.

The human wave attack by Communist forces at sundown Saturday left some 85 South Vietnamese troops dead, wounded or missing. The attack came near Chon Than on Highway 13, an area that has seen sporadic fighting since the Communist Easter offensive of 1972.

Other skirmishes caused the deaths of two government soldiers in Binh Dinh province along the central coast when fighting broke out between South Vietnamese forces and Communists transporting rice along a waterway.

Continued violations of the peace agreement have caused increasing concern in Washington where plans are afoot to seek additional military aid to South Vietnam.

Graham A. Martin, U.S. ambassador to Saigon is reportedly seeking a $1 billion aid package for South Vietnam which would include new and more sophisticated weaponry. The Pentagon and State Department reportedly want to keep the aid to a level of around $400 million with no new weapons included.

Pentagon sources, however, are said to be alarmed over massive North Vietnamese troops movements south. Although the peace agreement prohibits large additions of troops to contested zones, Hanoi reportedly has sent some 30,000 more troops into South Vietnam.

On the diplomatic front, Nguyen Van Hieu, chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks yesterday accused South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu of attempting to destroy the year-old agreement between the two sides.

WHILE FIGHTING is heating up in Vietnam, this soldier doesn't seem particularly worried at his post near the Cambodian border.

Search teams suspend hunt for missing GIs

From Herald news services

U S military search teams looking for the bodies of servicemen missing in Indochina have suspended operations since the Viet Cong ambushed one of the teams three weeks ago, a Pentagon spokesman said.

One American and one South Vietnamese were killed in the Dec. 18 ambush at the last readily accessible crash site remaining to be searched in South Vietnam, the spokesman said. "And that didn't turn out to be very accessible."

The spokesman denied published reports that the 160-man Joint Casualty Resolution Center, which conducts the searches, would be reduced to a skeletal staff for lack of work. He said there was no plan for any reduction and noted that a one-star general had just been sent to Southeast Asia to take over the center.

Altogether, 356 men went down at sea during the war. Since few of the areas near those crash sites have yet been checked, there is still work for search teams.

There are 1,060 men still missing and 1,400 others listed as dead but whose bodies have never been recovered. So far, search teams have found the remains of only 27.

Many of the missing men were lost in North Vietnam and Communist-held areas of South Vietnam. Hanoi and the Viet Cong have refused to allow the search teams in despite cease-fire agreement wording.

Hanoi has allowed a U.S. team only to visit the graves of 23 men said to have died in captivity. The remains still have not been returned to the United States, however.

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Commuter plane crashes, 11 dead

A two-engine Allegheny Airlines Beechcraft commuter plane, Flight 317, carrying 17 passengers crashed 100 feet short of a runway last night while landing at Johnstown-Cambria Airport in Johnstown, Pa. Eleven persons were known dead. First reports from officials said all aboard the plane were "killed or injured."

Claim balanced budget hopes wiped out

Unexpected congressional spending and the energy crisis apparently have wiped out President Nixon's hopes for a balanced budget this year and the deficit in fiscal 1975 will be bigger still, the Council of State Chambers of Commerce said yesterday. The group predicted the federal budget would be at least $1.1 billion in the red for the 1974 fiscal year that ends June 30.

'Superbanks' have super stock control

A Senate study said Sunday that big banks — especially six New York "Superbanks" — hold far more stocks in large corporations than was previously known by the government, investors, the public, or the corporations themselves. The report "Disclosure of Corporate Ownership," said in some instances a single bank holds enough stock to influence or control several competitors in a single industry.

Farm-to-market assessment grim

The nation's agricultural transport system is running down so badly that within a decade it might be cheaper to import food than to transport it from American farms to American cities, a construction industry task force claims. "If this happens . . . we could have the worst depression this country has ever experienced," the group warned.

Astronauts photograph fizzling Kohoutek

The Skylab 3 astronauts trained their solar telescopes at the fast fizzling Comet Kohoutek yesterday to collect their last major bulk of data from the phenomenon. The crew also photographed a 7,500-mile swath of their home planet, from the Pacific Coast of Mexico across the southeastern U.S.

The world

Kidnap ring broken up

Police in Buenos Aires said Sunday they had broken up a kidnapping ring responsible for three abductions. But no progress was reported in the cases of six men, including two Americans, currently held by kidnapers. A police spokesman in the provincial capital of La Plata said Hector Eduardo Ayerza and an accomplice in Ayerza's kidnap ring were arrested, thereby solving the kidnapings of a child and two adults last year.

Predict run on Japanese yen

Financial analysts predicted another run on the Japanese yen when markets open today, fueled by a deteriorating Japanese economy and expectations that the once-strong Japanese currency may be devalued. Traders sold more than $460 million worth of yen in exchange for dollars last Friday in the second highest volume of trading in the history of the Tokyo exchange.

Tehran prosecutor asks death for 12

An army prosecutor in Tehran Sunday demanded the death penalty for a dozen film makers, photographers and reporters — including two women — charged with planning to assassinate the Shah of Iran and kidnap other members of the royal family. The prosecutor told the opening session of a military tribunal that the defendants, arrested between last April and October, had planned to assassinate the Shah.

Sports

NBA BASKETBALL
BULLS 120, Phoenix 116

NHL HOCKEY
Detroit 9, Minnesota 6
Rangers 5, Atlanta 2
Buffalo 6, Vancouver 3

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	52	12	Minn.-St. Paul	8	-10
Boston	30	23	New Orleans	58	46
Chicago	18	12	New York	32	22
Denver	4	-9	Phoenix	60	50
Detroit	21	1	Pittsburgh	29	12
Houston	51	12	Reno	29	12
Indianapolis	28	13	St. Louis	29	7
Kansas City	18	1	San Francisco	49	41
Los Angeles	51	42	Seattle	31	22
Memphis	33	28	Tampa	80	67
Miami Beach	77	72	Washington	40	31

'White House fear' quoted

Nix Nixon co-conspirator theory

From Herald news services

White House concern that President Nixon might be named as an unindicted co-conspirator in connection with Watergate was a factor in the firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, the New York Times reported yesterday. The White House and Cox firmly denied the report.

Cox said, "There was no basis whatsoever for a supposition for naming the President as a co-conspirator. No member of my staff recommended it, and as I recall, no member even considered such an idea."

The story by Seymour Hersh of the Times' Washington Bureau quoted well-informed sources as saying there was "White House fear" that a federal grand jury might list the President in an indictment without naming him as a defendant.

Gerald Warren, deputy presidential press secretary, said in San Clemente that "any story that Mr. Cox was dismissed for such a reason is totally false." Another White House official, who declined to be identified, said, "It did not take long into the new year for this type of unsubstantiated story designed to discredit the President of the United States to begin to appear."

The Hersh story said Cox and his immediate staff had discussed the possibility of naming Nixon a co-conspirator as "a solution to the constitutional restraint against indicting an incumbent president . . . but no serious consideration was given then to the concept."

In Washington, meanwhile, Vice President Gerald Ford indicated that the White House might be prepared to accept a compromise with the Senate Watergate committee's efforts to obtain documents which President Nixon has refused to surrender.

Ford said he agreed with Nixon's decision Friday not to surrender several hundred documents and tapes sought by the committee because the subpoena was a "scattergun approach" to the investigation.

Ford then added: "I hope and trust that as we go down the road, perhaps there can be some compromise. But a 500-document is far too broad, far too much of a fishing expedition."

In other Watergate developments:

• Special counsel John Doar will report to some members of the House Judiciary Committee today on the evidence, staff and security he has amassed during his first two weeks in charge of an inquiry into possible impeachment of President Nixon. The committee's senior members intend to interrupt their month-long holiday to return to Washington for the closed session.

• Bernard Barker, free on bond pending an appeal of his conviction in the Watergate burglary, says he has "no doubt" that tapes of Soviet Embassy communications show the Russians had access to Pentagon papers.

Barker said he was told by E. Howard Hunt, who then was employed at the White House, that the embassy in Washington had been bugged and that the Russians were in the process of obtaining the papers.

Better reporting from oil companies urged by Simon

From Herald news services

The biggest problem in dealing with the oil crisis is the lack of figures from the oil industry showing how much oil is available in the United States, according to America's chief energy administrator.

William E. Simon, chief of the federal energy office, said the dependence on oil companies for data about their own product "is probably the greatest imperfection" in dealing with fuel shortages and added he is attempting to get oil companies to report directly to his office rather than through the Petroleum Institute. Simon called the current system of reporting to the government "totally inadequate."

But Simon went on to say that there is apparently "a widespread misconception" that the American public is being victimized by major oil companies which hope to obtain higher prices for their products." Simon said he and others have been trying to alert the American people to the coming fuel shortages for the past 14 months, but to no avail. The energy chief said although the situation is aggravated by the current Arab embargo, the fuel shortage itself is real and continuing.

In other developments:

• Simon said talk of $1 a gallon for gasoline is "irresponsible" and pledged that the government will prevent price increases at the pump from reaching that level.

• Two major oil companies, Gulf and Standard Oil of Ohio have refused to go along with government requested customer limits of 10-gallons per purchaser. The government is investigating to see if it has legal recourse against the companies.

• Swedish motorists lined up at gas pumps Sunday to fill up before Sweden becomes the first West European nation to adopt gas rationing. As of Monday the average Swede will get only 26 gallons of gas to last him for the next 53 days.

• According to Cong. Les Aspin (D-Wis.), the U.S. backed Export-Import bank is preparing to help finance a major effort to tap natural gas in the Soviet Union. Aspin charges that the deal is so lucrative to the Soviets that "it will make last year's fleecing in the Russian wheat deal look like a Sunday school picnic."

• In Geneva, the organization of Arab exporting states are beginning talks with smaller oil producing countries to help stabilize soaring prices for crude oil. The Arabs may ask the United States and Japan to help in the price discussions.

Dayan, Kissinger talks – clarification of attitude

From Herald news services

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday his talks in Washington with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will enable Israel to propose a new troop disengagement formula to Egypt at the Geneva Middle East peace talks.

Israeli press reports said the plan involved Israel's withdrawal to 19 miles east of the Suez Canal — a point out of cannon range — in exchange for re-opening the waterway to shipping and a thinning out of Egyptian forces in the Sinai.

Dayan said what happened in Washington was a clarification of attitudes. He cautioned however, "The fact that there is great understanding between the United States and Israel does not promise us an understanding with the Egyptians."

ISRAELI ELECTION tabulations, meanwhile, continued to filter in to Jerusalem. The returns showed soldiers in the field voted in favor of the hawkish Likud block against Golda Meir's ruling Labor coalition by a margin of 42 per cent to 38 per cent on the basis of the first 10 per cent of the soldiers' vote count.

The late returns indicate the Likud bloc picked up one more seat over the total tabulated for civilian returns.

In other Middle East actions:

• President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will soon give up his post as prime minister to concentrate on overseeing Egypt's stance in developments involving Israel, according to political sources. An economics expert will be named as the new prime minister and the cabinet reshuffled to bring in additional technical experts to deal with reconstruction.

• A ranking member of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, called for the establishment of an Islamic-Christian working group to "save" the holy places in Jerusalem from Israeli control.

• In Damascus, President Hafez Assad said the Arabs should revise their military strategy in accordance with experiences gained during the October war against Israel. He added Israel had been forced to change its strategy because of the "heroism and courage" of Syria's armed forces.

London remains on alert – California girl comes home

From Herald news services

A California girl, barred as a "known associate" of another American woman linked to an alleged Arab gunrunning plot, was back in the United States yesterday after passing through a security cordon at London's Heathrow airport.

Upon Robin Orban's arrival in the United States, she was questioned by FBI agents.

While the British army worried about a possible Arab attempt to shoot down an airliner, Scotland Yard put every member of its bomb squad on alert against more terrorist bombs in London. Three bombs went off Saturday and a fourth was defused only 30 seconds before it was set to explode.

No one was injured in the explosions which Scotland Yard blamed on the Irish Republican Army. The IRA last year set off more than two dozen bombs in Britain.

London Broadcasting Co., a new private radio network, reported there were extra troops guarding Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family at Windsor Castle. Police said there was nothing unusual at the castle.

Despite unprecedented security at London's airport, the Scotland Yard bomb alert, warnings that letter bombs could turn up in the mail and the worst economic crisis in a generation, most Britons went about their business with the same cheerful ingenuity which marked World War II.

Police said Robin Orban, 21, of Santa Barbara, Calif., was not being deported. Rather, they said, she simply had been refused entrace to Britain. Miss Orban was described as "a known associate" of three other persons charged Saturday with conspiring illegally to import guns and ammunition into Britain on behalf of Arab terrorists.

People

On a rain and windswept day, **President and Mrs. Richard Nixon** made their first major outing of the new year yesterday, attending worship services at San Clemente Presbyterian Church. Accompanied by their eldest daughter, **Tricia Cox**, the Nixons unexpectedly went to the local church before the President went back to work at the Western White House.

• Fearing almost immediate arrest is Soviet author **Alexander Solzhenitsyn**, whose recent book, "The Gulag Archipeligo" is an indictment of Russian prison camps and secret police since Stalin times. The Nobel laureate's book is being published in France where initial printings were immediately snapped up at bookstores.

• It was one year ago that New Orleans was shocked by a fusilade of shots from atop the city's downtown Howard Johnson Motor Inn. The battle, which brought policemen and a Marine helicopter, eventually claimed the life of **Mark James Essex**, a shy black man who killed two policemen and then was gunned down.

• The liberal Americans for Democratic Action gave out its annual report cards yesterday and put Sens. **Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Edmund Muskie D-Maine, and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.** at the top of the list with 95 per cent ratings. Also ranking high with the ADA were **Republicans Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.**, with 70 per cent and **Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.** with 60 per cent.

• The trial of **Robert "Bobby" Baker**, one-time protege of Lyndon B. Johnson, begins today, this time in the form of a government suit attempting to recover $108,968 from Baker. The government claims Baker owes the money because he gained it illegally for influence peddling while Baker served as an insider at the U.S. Senate. Baker claims the money was earned fair and square by him for work outside his Senate duties.

• Ailing: **Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.** is resting comfortably at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland following X-ray treatments on a minute tumor in his bladder. Doctors are optimistic that the 62-year-old former vice-president is on the way to a quick release from the hospital . . . **Sen. Robert Taft, Jr., R-Ohio** underwent surgery for removal of a cataract from his eye and is reported in good condition.

• Dead is famed Mexican muralist **David Alfaro Siequeiros**, one of a trio of muralists who were considered among Mexico's greatest painters. Siequeriros lapsed into a coma Saturday night at the age of 77.

Reporter, 'customer' quoted different prices

Shop for a funeral? It's tough to find out about costs

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$795 to $1 550 but declined to discuss the charges for specific merchandise or individual services. "Come in and we'll show you what is done," the spokesman said. No price information was available when the reporter called back later

PRICE INFORMATION also was unavailable by telephone from Kolseak Funeral Home in Wheeling, Matz Funeral Home in Mount Prospect or Gells Funeral Home in Bensenville.

In a visit to Matz, the "customer" was told funeral costs range upward from $883 Later, the owners said in an interview with the reporter that Matz funeral prices actually start at $732

A $380 base price for funerals was provided on the telephone by Des Plaines Funeral Home to both the "customer" and, in a later call, the reporter. Friedrich's Funeral Home of Mount Prospect also quoted the same $250 base price in separate telephone conversations with the "customer" and the reporter.

DURING A VISIT BY the "customer," Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home of Palatine quoted a $310 base price for funerals. Later, in a telephone conversation with the reporter, the base price was said to be $210 by an Ahlgrim & Sons spokesman.

It was clear from The Herald survey that funeral homes are not willing to provide consumers ready access to detailed cost information Sometimes, different information apparently is given out, depending on who is making the inquiry.

"The number one problem is that there is no price competition," says the FTC's Lamet

"Nobody wants to rock the boat or to advertise prices," he says "But in California there is price advertising. You may think it's crass, but it gives people an idea of prices ahead of time Some states prohibit advertising but not in Illinois. There is a code among directors, probably unwritten, not to do it"

Other changes that are needed, he said, include itemized bills for funeral home services Itemization is now required in Minnesota but no comparable law has been passed in Illinois. Although consumer representatives may soon be appointed to the state board that regulates funeral directors and embalmers, according to Celia Maloney, consumer aide to Gov. Daniel Walker, they would be nonvoting members A change in state law would be needed to give them voting memberships

(TOMORROW: Costs of burials, cremations and advice from funeral directors.)

An up-to-date glossary of funeral terms

Consumers may hear a variety of terms or euphemisms used in the discussion of funeral services and memorials. Among these are:

Casket: sometimes referred to as a couch, it is a container for the body once known as a coffin.

Family garden: a private plot in a cemetery; it may include flower gardens and benches.

Family room: occasionally referred to as a living room, it is a private consultation room within a funeral home.

Final resting place: a grave.

Funeral director: formerly known as an undertaker, sometimes referred to as a mortician.

Interment receptacle: vault into which a casket is placed for burial.

Memorial estate: a cemetery plot or mausoleum space that may have been purchased in advance of death

Memorial park or garden: a cemetery. A contrast to earlier tombstone cemeteries, newer versions feature markers which are level with the ground; often landscaped in a park atmosphere

Memorial: this could be a flat marker for a grave, a monument, or other effects.

Perpetual care: maintenance of a cemetery plot; the cost may be included in the price of a plot, or sold separately

Shipping case: reference to lower priced cloth covered casket.

Visitation, viewing: wake.

Politics

Appropriations deadline now law

Gov Daniel Walker has signed legislation establishing a deadline for submission of appropriations bills to the Illinois General Assembly by the governor

The legislation was sponsored by Sen David J Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who had attempted to secure similar legislation in every legislative session since 1967.

Under the bill, appropriations pertaining to the governor's budget message to the General Assembly must be prepared for introduction by the first Friday of April.

Regner pointed out that in past sessions, appropriations often have been introduced late in the session, making it difficult for legislators to study them properly.

The bill signed by Walker also requires that appropriations for specific programs also be prepared in comprehensive form, rather than being included in a number of departmental budgets, making the actual total cost of the programs difficult to determine

Schlickman to speak Monday

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will speak next Monday evening to an advisory committee on land-use planning formed recently by Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine.

The meeting will be in the home of Janet Heimcke, 1192 Blackhawk Dr., Elgin, and is open to any residents of the 2nd Legislative District interested in serving on the committee, Mugalian said The district includes the northern and western halves of Palatine Township.

Mugalian described Schlickman as one of the principal authorities on land-use planning in the Illinois General Assembly.

Shorthand, typing exams set at Harper

Proficiency examinations in typing and shorthand will be given at Harper College on Jan. 22 and 23. College credit will be given to those who pass the tests.

The shorthand proficiency examination will be given Jan 22 from 6 30 to 9.30 p m The typing proficiency exam will be held on Jan 23, during the same hours

The credits granted by the test can be applied to a number of associate degree and certificate programs offered through the Harper College secretarial science program.

Further information, and application forms for these tests, may be obtained from the office of testing, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Taco-eating contest slated at Harper

Twenty Harper College students will try to set a record for taco-eating Wednesday at high noon in the college center

The students will participate in a taco-eating contest sponsored by the college center program board. All contestants will be sponsored by a campus club The winner will receive $20 for the club treasury.

WHCM, the Harper radio station, will broadcast a chew-by-chew account of the event throughout the college

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Diet key to controlling body's cholesterol level

The doctor says
by Lawrence E Lamb, M D.

I looked up cholesterol in the dictionary and it reads — a crystalline fatty alcohol, found in animal fat. It also says that some gallstones are almost pure cholesterol.

Is cholesterol essential to any body function or is it a residue? Does it cause hardening of the arteries? In a person who has had a stroke does it sometimes change their personality?

That is not a very good definition of cholesterol I would guess over half the public confuses cholesterol with fat It is a waxy-like material formed mostly by the liver It is drained out of the liver into the bile. It can be formed in the liver from the carbon and hydrogen in fats, carbohydrates, proteins or alcohol. There is a great tendency for the liver to form more cholesterol whenever we eat too much of anything.

The cholesterol is reabsorbed from the intestine along with the additional cholesterol in any food we eat. Thus the cholesterol entering into the bloodstream comes from both that made by the liver and that in our diet. The fat foods apparently stimulate the liver to form more cholesterol, possibly in part, because they contain so many calories, and excess calories stimulate the formation of cholesterol.

It is true that cholesterol is only an animal product. You do not find it in plants (vegetables, fruits, nuts or cereal). The most common sources of cholesterol in large amounts in our food are egg yolks and organ meats. Smaller amounts are in meat (even lean meat without fat) and milk products.

Many people seem to be confused because they have read that the body can produce cholesterol, just as I have said here. They think that if the body forms cholesterol anyway it doesn't make any difference if there is cholesterol in the food. This is wrong. The cholesterol in food and that formed in the body both affect how much is in the blood

THE DIET also is important because it affects the body's tendency to form cholesterol. The saturated fats and too many calories are the chief offenders here. So, diet is very important in most people in keeping the cholesterol and, equally important, the blood fat level down to safe levels.

A small amount of cholesterol is important in the formation of hormones and in forming those important bile salts needed to absorb fats from the small intestine (possibly a dubious benefit in some people) and other body functions. This represents such a tiny fraction of the total amount of cholesterol formed that the body has no problem meeting these requirements

You should think of cholesterol as a factor in forming the fatty particles that deposit in the arteries to cause changes of atherosclerosis or hardening of the arteries And, this can lead to heart attacks, strokes, and many other problems related to the circulation. If it affects the circulation to the brain, it can cause personality changes. This can occur with or without an obvious stroke.

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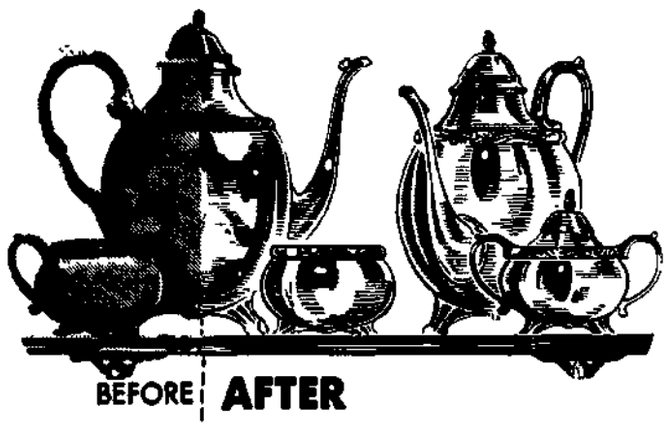

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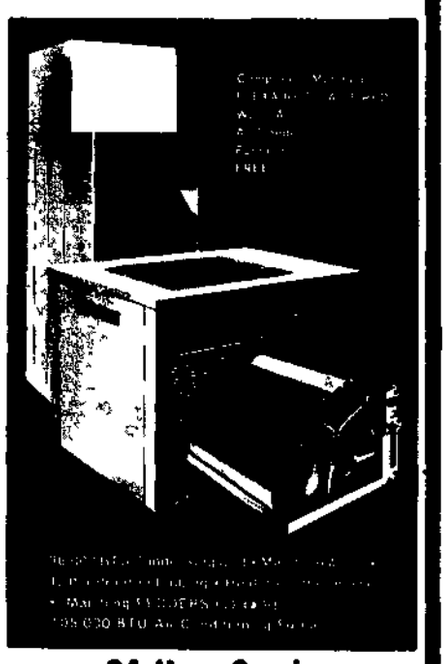

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Park board wrapup

Parks join 'special' program–for now

The Wheeling Park District will participate in the planning of the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. but has declined to make any long term commitment to the project.

Park board members approved spending $500 to help finance programs and a full-time director until April 30, 1974. If a state law is passed allowing park district to levy a tax for special recreation, the park board will consider becoming a permanent member of the association.

The special recreation association will serve handicapped people in nine area park districts. Park Supt. Dave Phillips said only one of the 10 park districts approached to join the association has decided not to participate.

The Wheeling Park District currently runs a swimming program for the handicapped, but only one person is enrolled in the class. Phillips said the new association will create a well-rounded program in "an area where we do not have a high degree of skill to handle."

Wait on joint garage

Park officials are waiting for the village board to act on a proposed joint garage before selecting a site for the needed maintenance facility.

"If the joint site can be developed, that is the ideal site for us because of the decreased cost," said Park Supt. Dave Phillips. The park district has proposed building the garage to straddle common boundaries, with the village and the park sharing construction costs.

Phillips said the village board will be presented a cost analysis of the joint garage site tonight. He said if the proposal is not accepted by the village, the park district will have to build its garage at Heritage Park south of the recreation building.

Some park commissioners said they did not like the alternate site, but Phillips said it was the only other feasible location. "These are the two sites we are narrowed down to, whether we like it or not," he said.

New park rental fees?

A new hourly fee schedule for park district rentals is under consideration by the park board.

Park Supt. Dave Phillips proposed the new fees to eliminate the "fuzziness" surrounding the current flat fee rates. He said the current rates do not take into account the length of the rental and noted that some organizations are not charged for their use of park facilities.

Park board members delayed any decision on the matter, saying they wanted more time to study the proposal. They are trying to find a way of establishing a policy on rentals that will retain the rental income and provide for maximum use of the facilities without penalizing groups that cannot afford the rental fees.

Phillips said the park district has estimated about $1,500 will be collected in rental fees this year.

40 acres annexed

The park district has annexed about 40 acres located at the northwest corner of Hintz and Schoenbeck roads as part of a new annexation program.

A recent state law allows the park district to forcibly annex property of less than 60 acres if it is surrounded by park districts and bounded by a highway.

The park district is now preparing several annexations of property adjacent to the district and bordered by highways.

BUFFALO GROVE AND Arlington Heights firemen work to put out a fire Saturday at the Laurence Modlinski residence, 25 Timber Hill Rd., Buffalo Grove. No one was injured in the fire, which is believed to have started in the family's car shortly before 2 p.m. The car was severely damaged as was the home's siding, but inside the house itself there was only smoke damage, firemen said. No estimate of the damage was available, however.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

No violations in crash involving police squad

Wheeling police will file no charges of traffic violations in an accident involving a police car that occurred last month.

Police Lt. Thomas Conte said Friday that the investigating officer has found no violations of the traffic code.

A police department four-man accident investigation committee met last Wednesday to discuss the facts of the Dec. 15 accident involving a squad car driven by Patrolman Thomas Javens. The results of that inquiry were given to Police Chief Peter Guttilla and are not being made public. "It is an internal investigation," Conte said.

The accident occurred on Milwaukee Avenue and involved a car driven by Scott Kendall, 18, of 1400 Salvington Ct., Wheeling. Two passengers in the Kendall vehicle were hospitalized as a result of the accident.

Incorporation issue going to court

Cook County Circuit Court hearings on whether Prospect Heights residents should be permitted to form a municipality are set to begin tomorrow before Judge Harry Comerford in the Chicago Civic Center.

Two of the three surrounding towns already have made plans to object to the Prospect Heights effort at the 10 a.m. hearing. They are Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. The third town, Wheeling, probably will make its decision to object Monday night at the village board meeting.

Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. (PHIA), said Friday he expects at least one of the objectors to ask Comerford for a continuance in the hearing. Gilligan said he expects most of the objections to be on the PHIA's inclusion of certain properties in the incorporation plan. Properties which have caused disagreements among the communities include Rob Roy Golf Course, Palwaukee Airport and Waterman Avenue.

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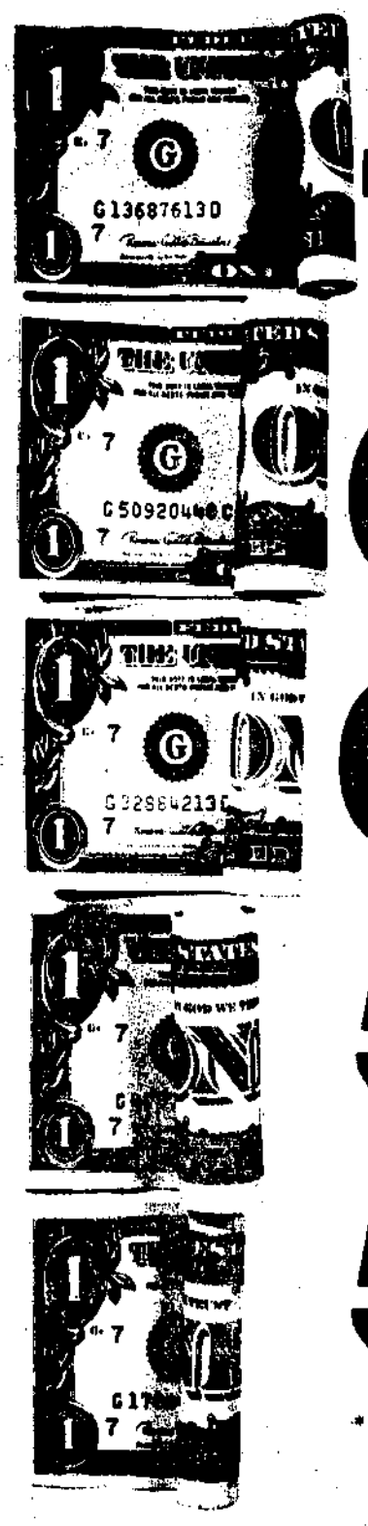

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Oswald: "Up to 1915 all auction bridge doubles were for penalty. Then the takeout double was invented. In the early days of contract this takeout double was used only against an opening bid. Then it was extended to the situation shown in today's hand. North knows his partner can't have much of a hand, but he sure wants him to bid any suit."

Jim: "If North couldn't make a takeout double he would undoubtedly bid one spade and the chances are that he would play it right there."

Oswald: "Five clubs turns out to be a cinch. South has to lose one trick each in hearts and spades but has no trouble taking the other 11."

Jim: "The actual method of getting to the club game is open to question. Some people would jump right to three clubs after North's reopening double. I would only bid two but would have jumped right to game after my partner raised me to three."

Oswald: "I agree with you. South had shown nothing by his two club bid yet North had made a game try and South should have relieved all further pressure by bidding the game directly."

NORTH (D) 7
♠ K Q J 6
♥ 2
♦ A K 7 4
♣ A 10 5 3

WEST
♠ 10 7 4
♥ Q 8 5 3
♦ J 9 6 5
♣ Q 9

EAST
♠ A 9 3
♥ A K 10 9 4
♦ Q 10 8 2
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ 8 5 2
♥ J 7 6
♦ 3
♣ K J 8 6 4 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	1♥	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—3♥

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Disciples' need to heed own advice

Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

"If the Church could successfully begin to deal with its own brokenness, it could more credibly witness to broken humanity."

So observed the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Teegarden of Fort Worth, just after he became president and general minister of the 1.4 million-member Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), at the denomination's national convention in Cincinnati last October.

His statement came as the 5,000 delegates were busily engaged in the familiar church convention activity of giving the nation lots of advice, by way of resolutions.

There were resolutions on what the U.S. should do in regard to strip mining, amnesty, the poverty program, farmworkers, trade with Cuba, The Chilean Coup, Watergate, the Middle East, capital punishment and the White House.

But the impact of all these generally worthwhile and rightfully expressed concerns seems inevitable blunted by the apparent inability under the denomination's present law, to require any real standard of conduct or belief from its clergy, once they have been ordained.

"We have no court system or hierarchical system," said Rev. Teegarden when asked about the Rev. James Jones of Ukiah, Calif. Jones, "The Ukiah Messiah," has some 10,000 of his parishioners convinced that he is raising the dead, because they believe his contention that he is Christ Reincarnate.

IN NEW JERSEY, reseachers going through the papers and personal effects of another notable Disciples minister, discovered that the late Rev. Arthur Ford was a notorious cheat.

For as a famed medium he staged seances — even on TV —that fooled such sophisticated (although deeply mourning and therefore unbalanced) people as the late Bishop James A. Pike.

Yet Rev. Ford, who secretly and extensively researched his clients (revealing "amazing" knowledge of incidentals in order to convince people that contact had indeed been made with their departed loved ones) was neither investigated nor was he ever unfrocked or deposed by the Disciples.

While Ford was not listed, for several decades, in any Disciples' local conference, he nevertheless was able to retain the credentials of ordination in a generally respected denomination; which was useful in his occupation.

IN A LIGHTER and more amusing vein, which may herald something of a new occupation, the following ad has appeared regularly in Canadian newspapers in the Toronto area:

"Marriage services by the Rev. B. E. Leslie, ordained and registered in Ontario. For appointment or free brochure, please phone 671-4322."

Result: 300 weddings in little more than a year — with people coming hundreds of miles for the the services of Rev. Leslie, at $15 to $50. (In Southern California, this trend was noticed by Mormon Bishop Earl Bunker of Alhambra, who announced that he will solemnize any and all weddings — at no fee whatsoever.)

Rev. Leslie requires no marriage counseling and operates with no questions asked — questions on religion, that is.

"What they believe is their privilege," explains Leslie — who had three pastorates in four years prior to his present occupation. "I'm a Christian (Disciples) minister and what I believe is my privilege."

Indeed it is. For among the apparently undisciplined Disciples this "Marrin' Sam" might without fear of any means of denominational censure or restraint, retranslate the Scripture to read: "Go ye into all the world and — earn your fee, with no questions asked."

Some suburb Catholic parishes feeling money pinch

Some Roman Catholic parishes in the suburbs are feeling the same financial squeeze as those in Chicago, according to officials of the Chicago Archdiocese.

Fifty-five per cent of the 455 parishes in the archdiocese, which includes Lake and Cook counties, are operating at a loss or a break-even point, according to a recent financial report. While the archdiocese refuses to release a list of those parishes, Msgr. Francis Brackin yesterday said some of the parishes are in the suburbs around Chicago.

"Many are in the city but there are certainly some in the suburbs — in all the suburban areas," he said. "These are the churches that are having a hard time paying their bills or that have to draw on their surplus reserves."

Msgr. Brackin said the statistics are based on financial reports turned in by each parish on June 30, the end of the fiscal year. The reports were then turned over to public accountants for analysis.

"Some of the parishes probably wouldn't agree with their analyses," he said.

REVENUES FROM the financially troubled parishes, according to the report, totaled approximately $51.5 million compared with expenses of about $54.5 million or a deficit of $2.9 million. Total parish revenues for all 455 churches were up 6.5 per cent over last year, the report says.

The report reflects a significant increase in individual contributions to the collection plate with total contributions amounting to more than $113.26 million or $116 per family. Last year the figure was $111 per family.

Schools represented a major drain on revenues, the report said. The archdiocese operates 396 elementary schools and 17 high schools with operating costs exceeding tuitions and related school fees by $38.75 million.

Catholic Charities of Chicago, which provides care for children and the aged, ran up a deficit of nearly $2.2 million. Catholic Charities operates Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines.

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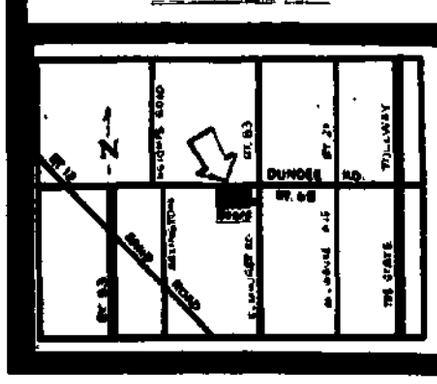

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Obituaries

Hilda Ehrhardt

Funeral services for Mrs. Hilda A. Ehrhardt, 71, nee Dreyer, of Mount Prospect, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Ehrhardt was born in Illinois, Feb. 6, 1902, and died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She is survivied by a husband, George H.; a daughter, Mrs. Sally (Richard) Christensen of Elburn, Ill., and a granddaughter, Kimberly Jane Christensen.

She is also survived by two brothers, Herman Dreyer of Rosemont and Emil Dreyer of Chicago, and four sisters, Mrs. Alvina Wille and Mrs. Helen Mulso, both of Des Plaines, Mrs. Alma Ehrhardt of Park Ridge and Mrs. Ann Snyder of Gresham, Ore. She was preceded in death by a brother, John Dreyer, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Geils.

Otto L. Lutz

Otto L. Lutz, 85, of Des Plaines, a retired tool-room operator for Commonwealth Edison Co., died Friday in Brookwood Convalescent and Nursing Center, Des Plaines. He was born in Chicago, Feb. 5, 1888.

Mr. Lutz was a member of Douglas MacArthur Masonic Lodge, No. 1002, A.F. & A.M.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. James W. Jackson of Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth K., nee Mullong; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor K. (Alfred) Redwanz of Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Lorraine A. (Henry P.) Finkler of Des Plaines; a son, William K. and daughter-in-law, Dolorese Lutz of San Diego, Calif.; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

George T. Brady

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, for George T. Brady, 78, of Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

A retired police officer for Chicago Town Hall District, and a member of the Sheet Metal Union Local, No. 73, he died Friday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago. He was born in Chicago, April 16, 1895, and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Lorretta Lindenboldt Brady; two sons, George T. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Charlotte of Palatine and Charles B. Brady of California; a daughter, Mrs. Betty (Dr. Frank) Schroeder of Arlington Heights, and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a wife, Catherine.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Sallie Armstrong

Private funeral service for Mrs. Sallie M. Armstrong, nee McCracken, 91, of Des Plaines was held Friday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

A resident of Des Plaines for 12 years, Mrs. Armstrong died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born April 28, 1882, in Scranton, Pa.

Preceded in death by her husband, Alvan R., and a son, Howard R., survivors include a son, Joseph H. of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara L. Dexter of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the Graceland Nursing Home, 545 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

Theodore W. Ozimek

Theodore W. Ozimek, 51, a resident of Hoffman Estates for 15 years, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

He was employed as a supervisor for tool inspection at Automatic Electric, with 19 years of service. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Ozimek was born in Chicago, Feb. 19, 1922.

Funeral Mass was said Saturday morning in St. Hubert Catholic Church, Hoffman Estates. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn, nee Lach; a son, James and daughter-in-law, Jo Ann of Winnetka; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce (Terry) Kelley of Palatine; two grandchildren; father, Stanley Ozimek of Tampa, Fla.; mother, Mrs. Sophia Burkat Ozimek of Chicago, and three brothers, Mitchell of California, Walter and Adam, both of Chicago.

Family requests, contributions may be made to The Maryknoll Fathers, in care of St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates.

Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., Roselle, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Carl J. Peterson Sr.

Carl J. Peterson Sr., 62, of Arlington Heights for six years, died Thursday in Huntington Beach, Calif., after an extended illness. He was employed as a manager at the High-Low Foods Store, when it was located in the Arlington Market Shopping Center, 900 E. Kensington.

Visitation is today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Wheaton.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice, nee Kammes; three sons, Donn K. and daughter-in-law, Janice of Laguna Hills, Calif., Carl J. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Antonette of Mount Prospect and David and daughter-in-law, Terese Peterson of Wheeling; 11 grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Faye Kosman, Mrs. Jacqueline Rueb and Mrs. Claudine Pollard.

Mr. Peterson was born in Chicago, Aug. 12, 1911.

Myrtle Jacobs

Mrs. Myrtle (Doris) Jacobs, 87, nee Freudenthal, of Wauconda, formerly of Mount Prospect, died Friday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. She was born Jan. 21, 1886, in Chicago.

Private funeral service will be held today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and daughter-in-law, Evelyn of Des Plaines and Jack and daughter-in-law, Lorraine Jacobs of Mount Prospect, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John.

John Savio

Funeral Mass will be said today at 10 a.m. for John Savio, of Wheeling in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Savio, a former resident of Chicago, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Amelia, nee Rebellato; two sons, Lino and daughter-in-law, Fearn and Gino and daughter-in-law, Belinda Savio, both of Glenview, and seven grandchildren.

DeNicolo-Lesniak Funeral Home, 5734-40 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Olive R. Lucatuorto

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Ruth Lucatuorto, 45, nee Van Scyoc, of Mount Prospect, formerly of Des Plaines, will be held today in Mitchell-Jerdan Funeral Home, Mattoon, Ill. Burial will be in family lot in Mattoon.

Mrs. Lucatuorto, who was employed as a laboratory technician at Prof-exray in Des Plaines, since 1969, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a brief illness. She was born in Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 18, 1928.

Surviving are a son, Robert Neil Hille of Rosemont; mother, Mrs. Ora Van Scyoc of Mattoon, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Aline Kearney and Mrs. Martha Hessler, and a brother, Raymond Van Scyoc.

Funeral arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

Josephine Steelberg

Private funeral service will be held this morning for Mrs. Josephine Steelberg, 87, nee Olson, of Arlington Heights, in The Wait-Ross-Allanson Funeral Chapel, 201 S. Main St., Algonquin. Burial will be in Algonquin Cemetery.

Mrs. Steelberg was born Dec. 7, 1886, in Sweden, and died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are two sons, Verner of Algonquin and Russell of River Grove; two daughters, Mrs. Arlene (Charles) Zalesky of Park Ridge and Mrs. Doris (Merlin) Markiewicz of Buffalo Grove; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and a brother, Adolf Olson of Glenview.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Dennis S. Allen

Visitation for Dennis S. Allen, 65, of Mount Prospect, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Prior to retirement two years ago, Mr. Allen was employed as a service manager for Western Electric, with 47 years of service. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers. Born in Canada, March 26, 1908, he died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness.

Funeral services for Mr. Allen will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Eleanor, nee Wagner; a son, Dennis R. and daughter-in-law, Eleanor Allen of Niles; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine (James) Carver of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; two brothers, Eric of Canada and Harold of Cicero, and three sisters, Mrs. Dolly Brand, Olive Allen and Mrs. Esther McGowan, all of Canada.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Angelina Rovelle

Visitation for Mrs. Angelina Rovelle, 85, nee Molinaro, of Mount Prospect, is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Rovelle, who was born in Italy, May 3, 1888, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ross, and a son, August, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lillian (William) Mahoney of Mount Prospect, and a sister, Frances Molinaro of Mount Prospect.

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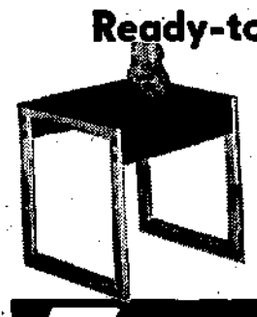

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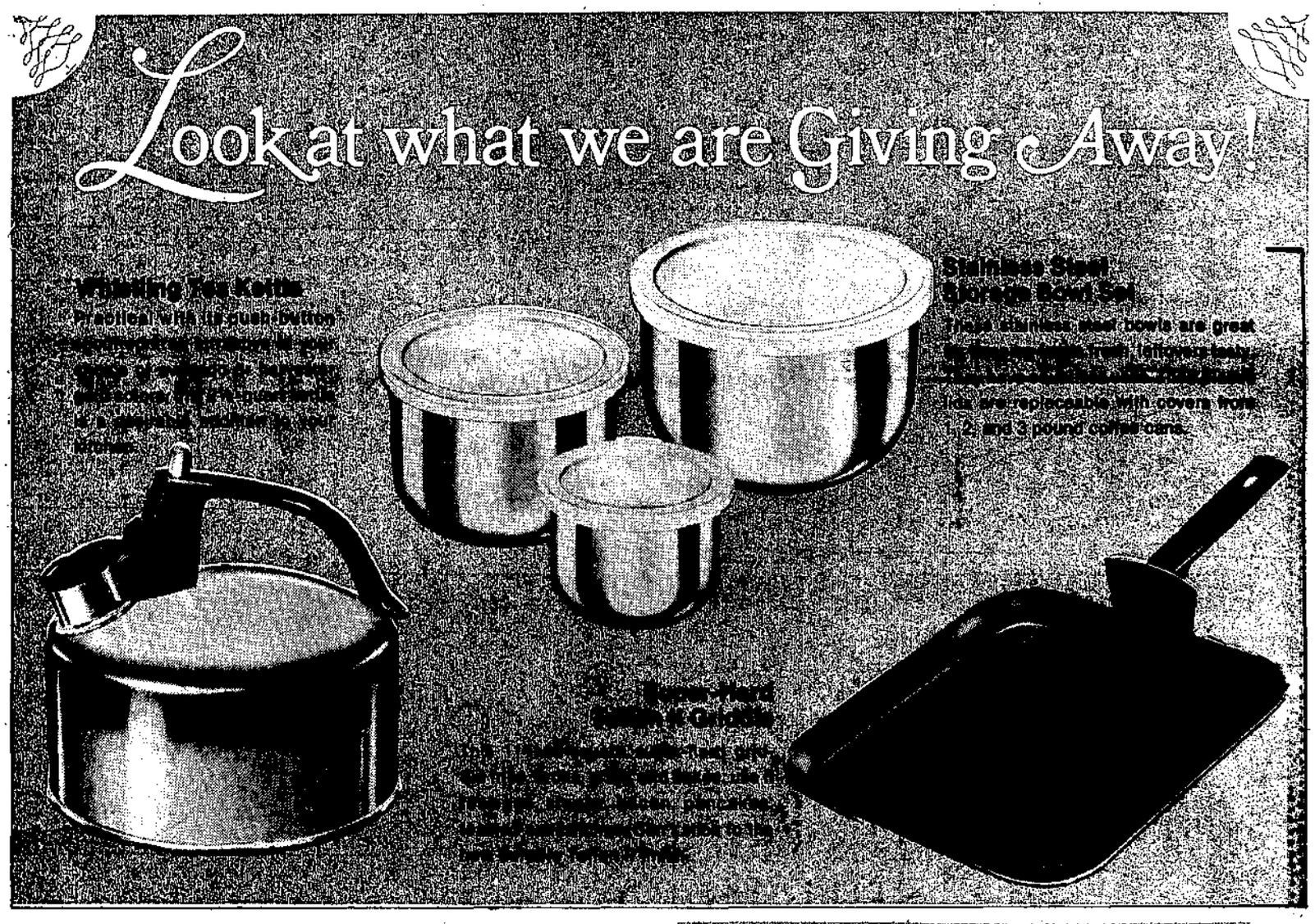

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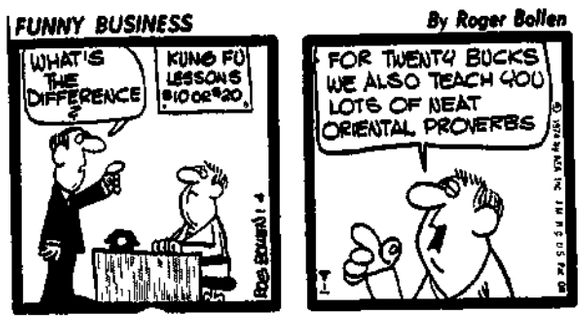

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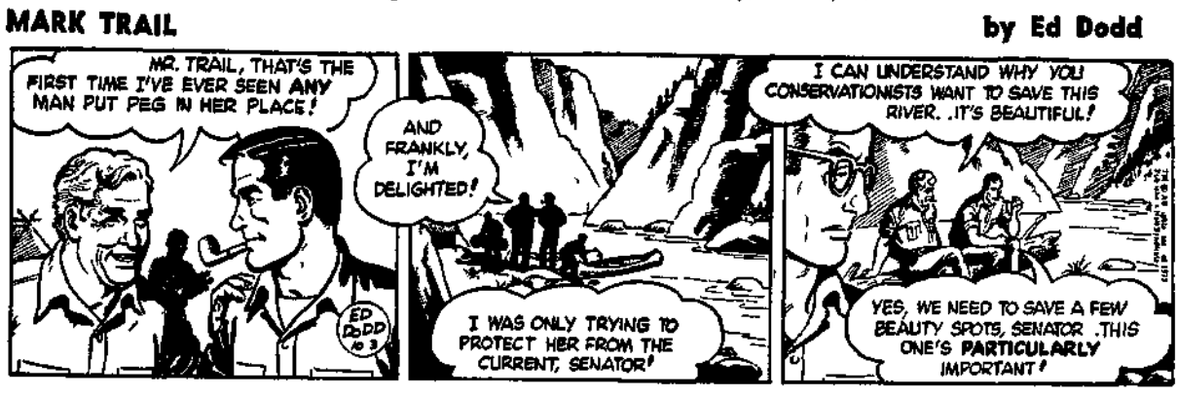

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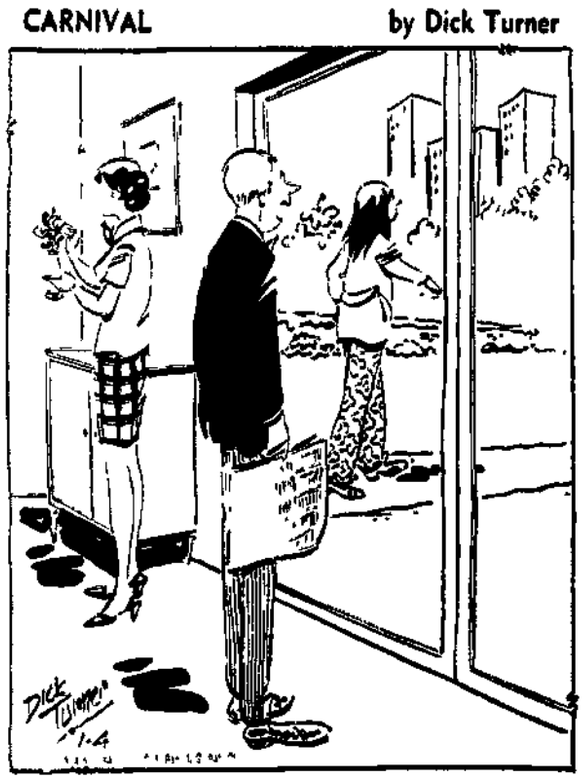

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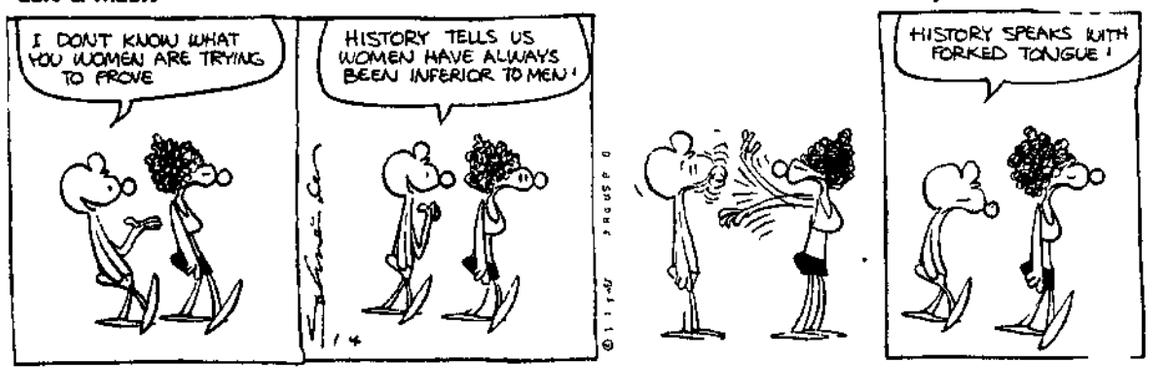

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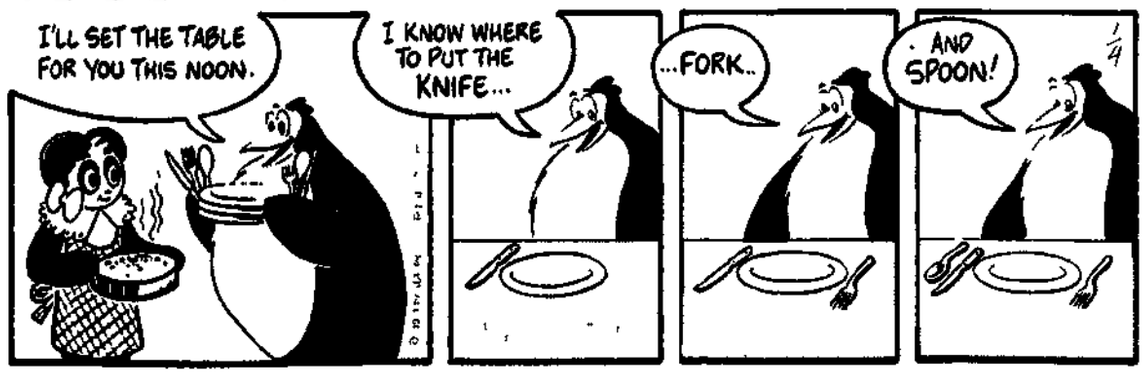

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3 There	33 Very	63 Travel
4 Don't	34 Be	64 Concern
5 Day	35 If	65 With
6 Get	36 Health	66 A
7 Your	37 Thinking	67 Your
8 Way	38 Of	68 Cop
9 More	39 Could	69 More
10 Is	40 Good	70 Discussions
11 Depend	41 True	71 Reasoning
12 Let	42 You	72 Relatives
13 Only	43 Give	73 And
14 To	44 Friends	74 Desires
15 You	45 For	75 Decisions
16 Entertain	46 And	76 Today
17 On	47 Run	77 A
18 Worries	48 Feather	78 Change
19 About	49 In	79 Wins
20 Of	50 With	80 Own
21 Deserve	51 Away	81 Act
22 Romance	52 Personal	82 Sociable
23 Favorable	53 Your	83 New
24 If	54 Hopes	84 And
25 Dealing	55 Confronted	85 Approval
26 You're	56 Indication	86 Companions
27 Day	57 Of	87 Fast
28 A	58 With	88 Efforts
29 For	59 Issues	89 Situation
30 Today's	60 Cause	90 Action

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Crossword

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Valid
6. Breakwater
10. Florida city
11. Friendly Islands
12. Be influential (2 wds.)
14. Observed
15. Punch or Judy
21. Diminished
22. United
24. Defeated at chess
25. Peter or Jane
27. "— Was Going to St. Ives" (2 wds.)
28. Aladdin's helper and others
29. One-time children's favorite (2 wds.)
32. "Last days of Pompeii" heroine
33. Ineffective monarch (2 wds.)
40. Bullock
41. Old-womanish
42. Sunder
43. Large spoon

DOWN
1. Sway loosely
2. Medieval shield
3. "Sleepy Time —"
4. "— Through the Night"
5. Roped
6. Purpose
7. Hostelry
8. Fellow (sl.)
9. Ethiopian title
11. Corner
13. Conduce
15. "I Remember —"
16. Disconcert
17. Proportion
18. Resident (suff.)
19. "I Pagliacci" villain
20. Terminated
23. "— Rider"
25. Johnny Reb's opponent
26. Palestinian plain
28. "Peer —"
30. Bather's towel, for example
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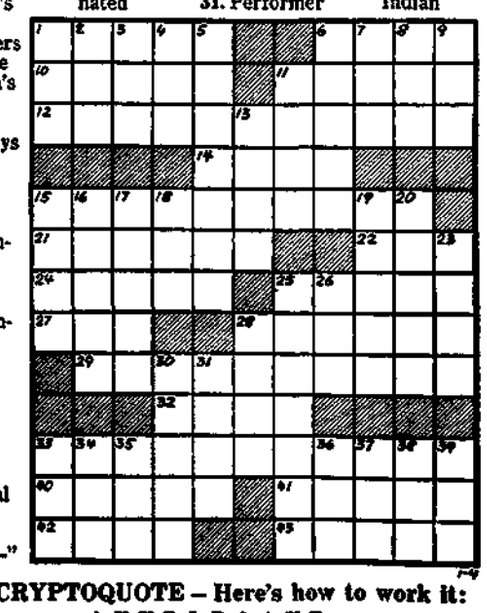

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU CAN'T GET HALF A LOAF TAKE A WHOLE ONE–A WHOLE LOAF IS BETTER THAN NO BREAD.–JOSH BILLINGS

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Jan Nieland, designer

She put a new look on the tennis court

by KAREN THOMPSON

Tennis, anyone? Today it's tennis everyone as the craze sweeps the nation. With the boom comes a new look in tennis wear in colors and styles never seen before on the courts.

Out in front of the movement is a pert, creative blonde from Mount Prospect. Mrs. Jan Nieland took up tennis four years ago and today, besides playing the game at least three times a week (in addition to tournaments), she works upstairs in her sewing room whipping up fashions with the net effect.

It all started when Jan and her husband, Richard, set out to learn tennis, "the family sport," through park district classes. Being an expert seamstress, Jan became bored with the racks and racks of run-of-the-mill, white, sleeveless, A-line frocks available at most stores — "she wanted something with style." So, she made her own.

JAN'S IMAGINATIVE, unique approach to clothes for the tennis set caught the eye of Jim Wright, owner of the Pro Shop in Barrington. Also a tennis instructor, Jim was searching for a line of net set fashions for his shop but wanted the unusual, something that couldn't be found just anywhere. That's how Jan got started.

"I launched the project very slowly," said Mrs. Nieland. "When I sold just one dress, I was thrilled to pieces." But what started out slowly has blossomed into a very lucrative hobby for the mother of two boys, ages 11 and 7.

Tennis wear with the label "Fashioned by Jan" now appear at the River Trails Tennis Center in Mount Prospect, the Woodfield Raquet Club in Schaumburg and the Mid-Town Tennis Club in Chicago in addition to Jim Wright's Pro Shop.

"I didn't want to make dresses and then have to peddle them," Jan said. Instead she gets orders from the clubs and then fills them. It usually takes her a day (about 3 hours of sewing) to make each outfit.

HER STYLES are one of a kind. "I take an idea and then adapt it to tennis wear," she explained. Featured in Jan's collection are a variety of unusual effects including cap sleeves, waists and belts, bodysuits and skirts, battle jackets and lots of color.

The bodysuit nets a lot of attention in Jan's tennis line. "I liked the idea of bodysuits for tennis, but most of them are not cut long enough to cover up the derriere," Jan said with a giggle. She solved the problem of bending over by using her own design and it's winning on the courts.

There was a day when the traditional white tennis costume was spiced by nothing more than a red or navy blue stripe, but colors are rapidly taking on points. Jan's pallet started out with white, but now includes lavender, mint green, pink, blue, yellow with touches of white added for contrast.

THE WAIST is getting plenty of court action, too, in Jan's fashions. Multi-colored pastel belts are specially loomed in Kalamazoo, Mich., for another individual touch.

What should people look for in tennis wear? "In addition to flare, color and design, it is important that the garment is going to last and give with every swing," Mrs. Nieland said.

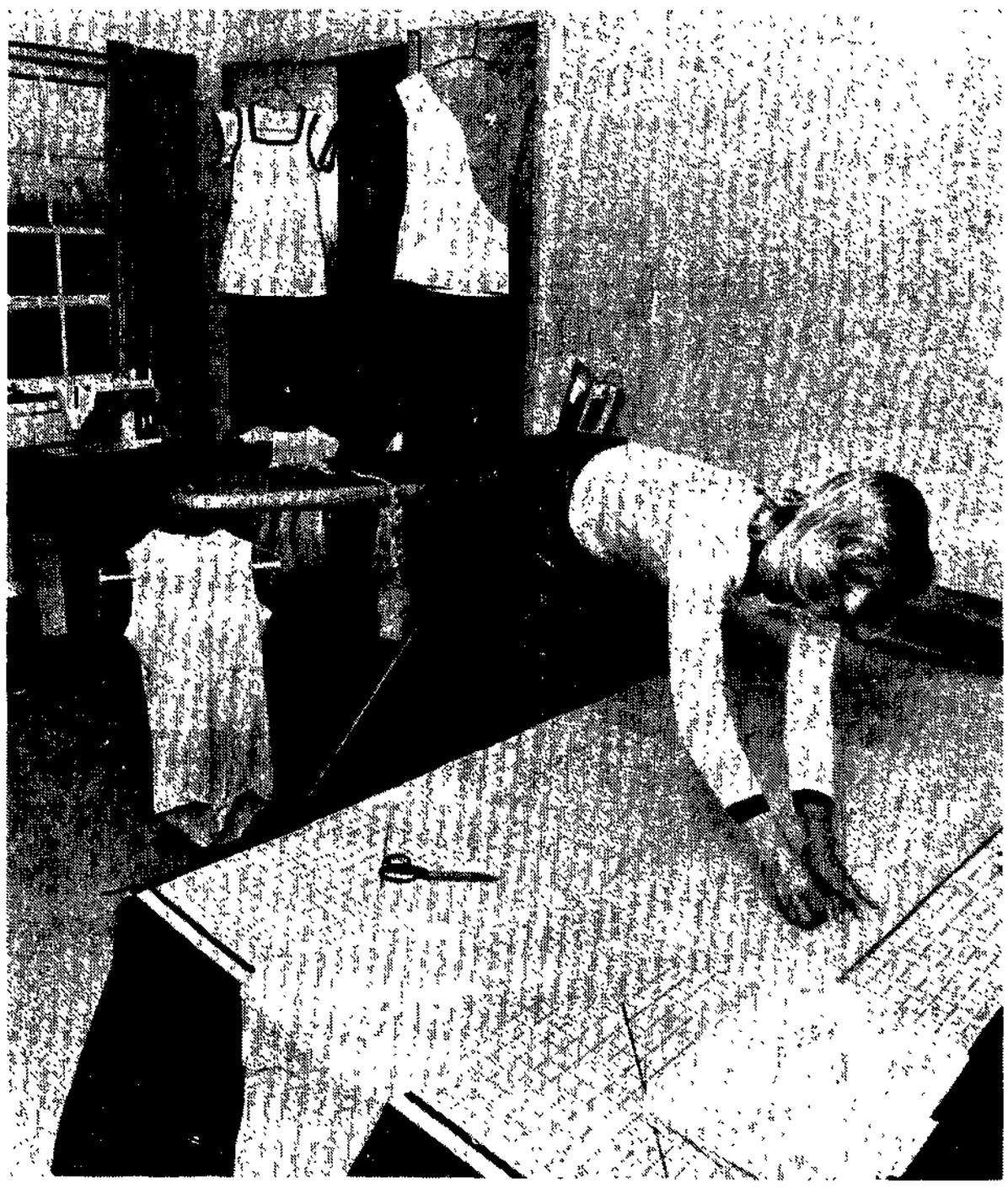
"A tennis suit will be washed and dried and worn repeatedly so it must be durable," she said. Tennis wear is in the state of revolution, but it must be something that wins even when taking a beating.

Jan's fashions exhibit sewing know-how and expertise, even though the young seamstress admits she has never taken a sewing lesson. All polyester fabrics and trims she uses are preshrunk and all sewing, down to the snaps, is done on the machine "because machine stitching is stronger and lasts longer," she explained. Her outfits sell from between $30 and $39 depending on the club, with sizes ranging from 6-16.

IN HER SPARE time, the energetic Mrs. Nieland tutors high school students in French and Spanish, is active in the Westbrook School PTA and was instrumental in the start of the motor facilitation program at Westbrook School. That program has this year been added to all the schools in Dist. 57 under her coordination efforts. A graduate of Indiana University, Jan is also active in the Pi Beta Phi sorority alumnae.

Recent projections say that by 1980, 15 to 20 million people will be taking to the courts. It looks as if Jan has her work cut out for her.

DRESSED TO WIN. Two-piece bodysuit and shorts set is topped off by something different in the way of a warm-up jacket, the battle jacket. Jan's styles combine flare with function for the tennis courts.



UPSTAIRS IN HER sewing room, Jan Nieland can keep an eye on her sons Charles, 11, and David, 7, while she spends the afternoon at her machine. Just a few of her creations hang in the background as she pins her own pattern in place, readying another unique tennis ensemble for some lucky player.

Girly look is back

Fashion
by Karen

Designers are dishing up some scrumptious recipes for spring fashion 1974, but retailers are not biting.

Fashion forecasts began pouring in as early as last October, but because of the uneasy economic situation, retailers are choking back on their buying sprees for spring.

You may see the new line-up on the racks a bit later this year, but they will be there. The shapes are bigger, lengths are longer and softer, prints are more definite and fabrics more flowing.

The ingredients for spring fashions are romance, refinement and gentleness. From the nostalgic revival of the garden party look to Jeoffrey Beene's flapper style and Bill Blass' yen for gloves, it's a season of sheer beauty.

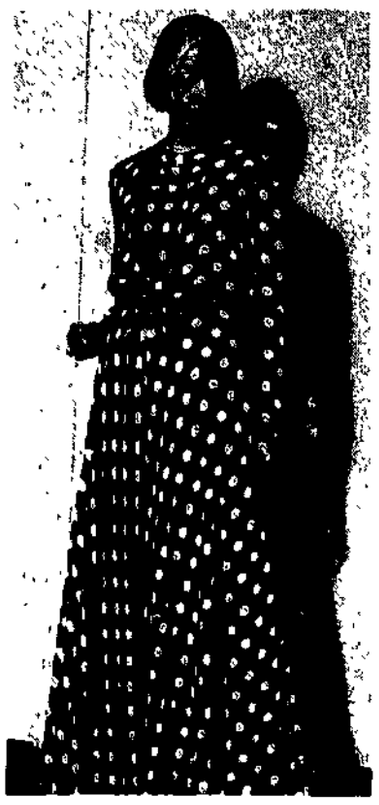
THE SOFT DIRNDL, the lingerie influence, the bias-cut skirt and blousy top, the cardigan, patchworks, provincial prints and all the colors of the rainbow — all are part of the softer, more girly look for the coming season.

Colors are blooming right along with spring from the brights to the pastels. High on the list of favorites are the naturals — pearl grey, sea foam, apricot, powder blue and beige. Black and navy blue have been revived for spring to compete with the neutrals, but they are definitely back on the scene. Prints are in a tiny all-over pattern on cream or dark backgrounds and polka dots are everywhere.

Fabrics are soft and flowing, such as crepe de chine, lacy knits, chiffons, voiles and terry cloth with gauzy cottons in the forefront as the newest addition to the season. Stencil prints, too, are popular (especially in knits), with even "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" getting in the act.

LENGTHS ARE NOT a pivotal issue, but the fashion leaders are still trying to cover your knees. A good example of their determination is the petal skirt that is cut so that the hemline falls in points of fabric all the way to the ankle. The designers are still experimenting with longer lengths, but they promised it is only a teaser, not a trend — at least for spring '74. Lengths remaining slightly above the knee, at mid-knee or just covering it.

Accessories are more subtle, including pretty shoes with a flatter heel, brimmed hats or berets and scarves tied almost anywhere.



THIS JACKETED dress in bold polka dots is functional and at the same time flatteringly feminine for the new look of spring fashion 1974.

The whole look is billowy, breezy and beautiful, but at the same time, the gimmicks and frills have been left out in favor of better construction and style. Some persons attending the designer shows said: "One thing that stood out in the collections this season was the lack of revolution, more of an evolution."

Mary Sherry

Parting a man from his pen is folly

I have wasted a lot of time already. It is not easy to think of a New Year's Resolution that I can keep and yet one that clearly results in improving my character. After being a public failure in this department for a few years, I finally came up with the perfect resolution: I hereby resolve to throw out every non-working ballpoint and felt tip pen in our house.

Shortly after I made this resolution — about two hours ago — I discovered that it was a very unpopular one. I learned that throwing out useless pens is something like quitting smoking. Apparently the reformed pen user has the same type of irritating effect on the non-reformed as has a reformed smoker.

It is amazing how possessive people can become of old useless worn-out pens. My husband spotted me a short while ago sneaking to the wastebasket with a fistful of pens that wouldn't write. (As soon as it is known what you are up to, you must sneak to the wastebasket to perform your operation.)

''HAH!'' HE SHOUTED, "Stop! THAT'S a good one!" He plucked out a green job that he had won at a family reunion. It had a Gaelic phrase on it, but no one at the reunion could remember what it meant. However, someone knew that it was misspelled.

"Look," my husband said earnestly, "you just have to coax this one to get it going." He scribbled on some paper leaving an indentation but no ink. Then he tried it on some cardboard with the same result. Next he heated the ballpoint with a match. When that didn't work, I was sure he was going to give up. Instead he clipped the pen in his shirt pocket.

"I can't believe you want to keep that when it's obviously not working," I told him.

"I'm going to try it under the shower," he said.

By not fighting him for that one, I figured I would be able to dump the other 10 pens I had gathered up that day without too much fuss. And I did. I waited, though, for a report on his success with the green pen. There was no word.

I NOTICED THAT my husband carried the pen in his shirt pocket constantly. I also observed that it was gone when he was in the shower. I have been unsuccessful in trying to catch him using it, but I can't really be sure it doesn't work.

I suppose I should consider it a security pen — one that he can keep without fear that I'll dispose of it. And if he insists on having a pen in his shirt pocket, I should be glad that this is the one he has chosen, for I'm reasonably sure that it won't leave a trace of ink. I think.

Their new year begins with good news of romance

Irene Porowski

June 1, 1974, is the wedding date chosen by Irene Porowski and Kenneth Meewes.

Irene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Porowski, 1308 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Kenneth is the son of Mrs. Ruth Meewes, Davenport, Iowa.

A 1970 graduate of Arlington High School, Irene is a senior at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Her finance graduated from Davenport Central and is also attending Cornell College.

Cathy Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, 548 W. Green Drive, Wheeling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Robert Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lemke, 1003 Wheeling Road, Wheeling.

The couple graduated from Wheeling High School in 1970. Cathy is presently employed by Allstate Insurance, Northbrook, and Robert is attending Northern Illinois University.

No wedding date has been set.

Nanci Curley

An October 1974, wedding is being planned by Nanci Lin Curley and Dennis Keslinke. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Curley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keslinke, all of Des Plaines.

Nanci is a 1971 graduate of Elk Grove High School, attended Harper Junior College and is now employed by City Products, Des Plaines. Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of Taft High School, attended Western Illinois University and served in the U.S. Army. He will graduate from Harper College in the spring and is employed by U.S. Gypsum.

Krista Burrows

Krista Lynn Burrows' engagement to Dale Robert Kaempflein is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Burrows, 614 E. Valley Lane, Arlington Heights.

Dale's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kaempflein of Janesville, Wis. The couple is planning a May 4, wedding.

A graduate of John Hersey High School, Krista attended Harper College and is presently a stewardess for United Airlines. Her fiance graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and is a sales representative of Cheesebrough Ponds, Inc.

Margi Malik

The engagement of Margi Malik to Gary Domme is announced by Margi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Malik, 257 S. Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

Gary's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Domme, also of Elk Grove Village. The couple plans an October, 1974, wedding.

A 1971 graduate of Holy Family Academy, Margi is employed by Tobin Stahr Co., Inc. Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Elk Grove High School and is a sheet metal apprentice.

Sheila Martinson

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martinson, 1326 J Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Lynne, to Brian E. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Campbell, 270 Ida Road, Hoffman Estates

Sheila is a senior in home economics education at Iowa State University. Brian graduated from Conant High School and Iowa State University and is currently a graduate student in biomedical engineering at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

A July, 1974, wedding is planned.

Discard depot

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines collects all types of aluminum including beer cans, TV dinner trays, coffee and cake tins, chip and snack trays. Sandy Funk, 824-8230.

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St. Gerard's Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine, collects Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons. Contact Mrs. Robert Maruska, 358-0089. The coupons are redeemed for Christmas-birthday gifts and teaching equipment for retarded children in state mental institutions.

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Arlington Heights Woman's Club collects cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing and food for the American Indian Center, used hardcover and paperback books and S&H Green Stamps. Information, 392-4530.

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The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea wants usable old clothes for its spring rummage sale. Sue Nochumson, 253-1410.

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Des Plaines Valley Geological Society collects Betty Crocker coupons. Pat Dearing, 358-0608.

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American Cancer Society Northwest Suburban Unit, Palatine, needs sheets and towels to make dressings for cancer patients. Information, 358-3965.

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Senior High Fellowship of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows collects newspapers. Call church, 255-5510, between 9 a.m. and noon or 392-1783 after 3 p.m.

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The Village of Arlington Heights accepts magazines, newspapers and other paper products and glass at three stations: Fire station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Road; Municipal Building parking lot, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road; Fire Station 3, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road. Open 7 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Glass should be clean and all metal removed. Paper should be tied in bundles.

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(Organizations wishing to list their collection in this column should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. No calls regarding items will be taken at the Herald offices.)

Contest deadline nears

Entry deadline for the Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award is this Friday (Jan. 11). The Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines urges high school seniors to submit applications before the cut-off date.

Official forms and details may be obtained from Eleanor Rohrbach, Des Plaines city clerk, at 824-2012, or Carolyn Krause, attorney in Mount Prospect, 394-1418, co-chairmen of the contest. They stress that this is not a scholarship or award for scholastic achievement, but a cash prize to recognize and reward unselfish service to home life, school, church and community.

Any high school senior residing in the area bounded by the Tri-State Tollway on the east, Palatine Road on the north, Route 53 (Rohlwing Road) on the west and Devon Avenue on the south is eligible.

WITH THE official entry form, an applicant must submit substantiating letters by three adult individuals, not related to the candidate, as evidence of the young person's service, character and good citizenship.

Winner of the local prize of $100 will be eligible to compete in District I of the Midwestern Region of Soroptimist Federation of the Americas for an award of $1,000. The 17 regional winners will then compete for a $1,500 finalist award.

"By recognizing outstanding contributions of service by young people in our community, we hope to encourage boys and girls to develop the highest concept of patriotism and more effective cooperation in home, community, national and international affairs," stated Mrs. Rohrbach.

ERA discussion

The Equal Rights Amendment will be discussed Wednesday when members of the Palatine League of Women Voters sponsor an open meeting to hear speaker Pat Wells, second district coordinator of ERA Central.

The speech, "What's this ERA All About?" will be followed by a question and answer period. ERA Central is a coalition of women's and civil rights groups working for ratification of the ERA in Illinois.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing roads.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Paper Chase" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Way We Were" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Seven-Ups" (PG); Theater 2: "Robin Hood" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Charley Varrick" plus "Harry In Your Pocket."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Devil In Miss Jones" (X)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Fun and Games" plus "Josephine M."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Executive Action" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Laughing Policeman" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Robin Hood" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Sleeper" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Seven-Ups" (PG); Theater 2: "The Paper Chase" (PG).

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Next on the agenda

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS JUNIORS

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual husband's night tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., at Pioneer Park.

An international dinner, featuring dishes from France, Germany, Italy, China and Mexico will be prepared by club members. Following dinner, the Arlington High School German Band will entertain.

December activities for the juniors included collecting mittens for Head Start, making cookies and tree favors for the Over 50 Club and the Americana Nursing Home, making angels and donating books to Maryville. The group also gave a Christmas party at Countryside Center for Retarded and arranged to have Santa Claus visit the Arlington library to deliver candy canes at story time.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

"Learning Disabilities: Behavioral, Emotional and Medical Aspects" will be the title of the talk by Dr. Keith McCtosky at the meeting tomorrow of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Dr. McCloskey maintains a practice in Arlington Heights, specializing in pediatric behavior and learning disorders. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. J. Frenstrom, 747 S. Hiddleton, Palatine, at 7:45 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John Benson and Mrs. J. C. Holmes, both of Mount Prospect. For further information members may contact Mrs. Kenneth Roy, membership chairman, at 991-0836.

TWA CLIPPED WINGS

TWA Clipped Wings will hold a luncheon at Marina Towers, lower level, downtown Chicago, tomorrow beginning at noon. Installation of officers will follow the short business meeting.

TWA Clipped Wings membership is open to all former TWA stewardesses. Rides to the meetings can be arranged. Meetings are held once a month at various locations and all proceeds from benefits go to the Human Growth Foundation, an organization working to solve growth problems in children. For further information, or to make reservations, those interested should call Mrs. Roger Rowe, Northbrook, at 498-4227.

AVIVA PIONEER WOMEN

Dr. Richard Saul, a pediatrician, will speak tomorrow at the monthly meeting of the AVIVA Pioneer Women, beginning at 8 p.m. at Camelot Park, Arlington Heights

A short business meeting will precede Dr. Saul's presentation. Pioneer Women sponsors both social and fund-raising activities. Interested persons may contact Rita Necheles, membership vice president, at 394-4448 or Bobbi Iskowitz, president, at 541-3994.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NEWCOMERS

The Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will meet at Old Orchard Country Club Wednesday, beginning with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. Price of the luncheon meeting, to be served at 12.30 p.m., is $3.50.

Following a short business meeting, card games will be played. For reservations, due today, members may contact Mrs. Robert Miller at 259-8327 or Mrs. Leo Lump at 439-3798.

PRAIRIE VIOLET QUESTERS

Quilting and antique quilts is the theme of tomorrow's meeting of Prairie Violet Questers. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Hebein, 1916 Jonquil Terrace, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Alfred Snap is co-hostess.

PI BETA PHI

Park Ridge-Des Plaines Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club meets tomorrow at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Melvin Brent, 1021 Seminary, Park Ridge.

Speaker will be Sarah Ann Bonde of Elmhurst, the Mu North Province scholarship recipient to Arrowmont, a Pi Beta Phi-supported crafts school in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Miss Bonde will discuss her classes and experiences last summer while she was attending the school.

All area Pi Phis are invited to attend the meeting.

Far Acres ORT bingo night set

The Far Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT is planning an evening of bingo Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mount Prospect VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Tickets at $2 entitle the bearer to one bingo card and refreshments, advance purchase only. Arlene Steele, 255-8861, may be contacted for more information.

French term puzzles her

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I continue to puzzle over the statement made in Washington about the servant the William Ruckelshaus family brought from abroad. Mrs. Ruckelshaus said the young woman was treated as an "au pair." I must have asked 20 people and none knows what "au pair" means. Can you explain? —Revere Pruitt

"Au pair" is French, means literally "peer" and "equal." In French local usage someone who works in a home and is treated pretty much as a member of the family is regarded as being on an "au-pair" basis. That's what Mrs. Ruckelshaus meant.

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Another letter about milk being scalded before being added to the other ingredients when making bread — this one from B. C. Clayton Jr: Because he dislikes cleaning a pan in which milk has been scalded (and probably burned), he began long ago using instant nonfat dry milk powder. Inasmuch as the milk has already been heated and the troublesome bacteria killed, he adds the powder to the other dry ingredients and then a commensurate amount of hot water.

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Dear Dorothy: I had one no-iron sheet which was covered with fuzz balls. I took your advice and rubbed them off with No. 3 steel wool. Then I pressed the sheet with as hot an iron as the sheet would stand without scorching it. The fuzz ball collection is minimal. —Estelle Manartine

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Dear Dorothy: If your shoes or boots get whitish deposits from walking on sidewalks spread with salt, wiping them with a mixture of vinegar, water and detergent will remove it easily. When they're dry, polish is all you need to make them look almost new again. —Diane Locke

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Chatter Box Teas at pastor's home

United Methodist Women of Trinity United Methodist Church of Mount Prospect will serve as hostesses for a Chatter Box Tea this afternoon from 1 to 3 and again this evening from 8 to 10.

All the women members and friends of Trinity are invited to attend the tea at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Matthews, 223 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect.

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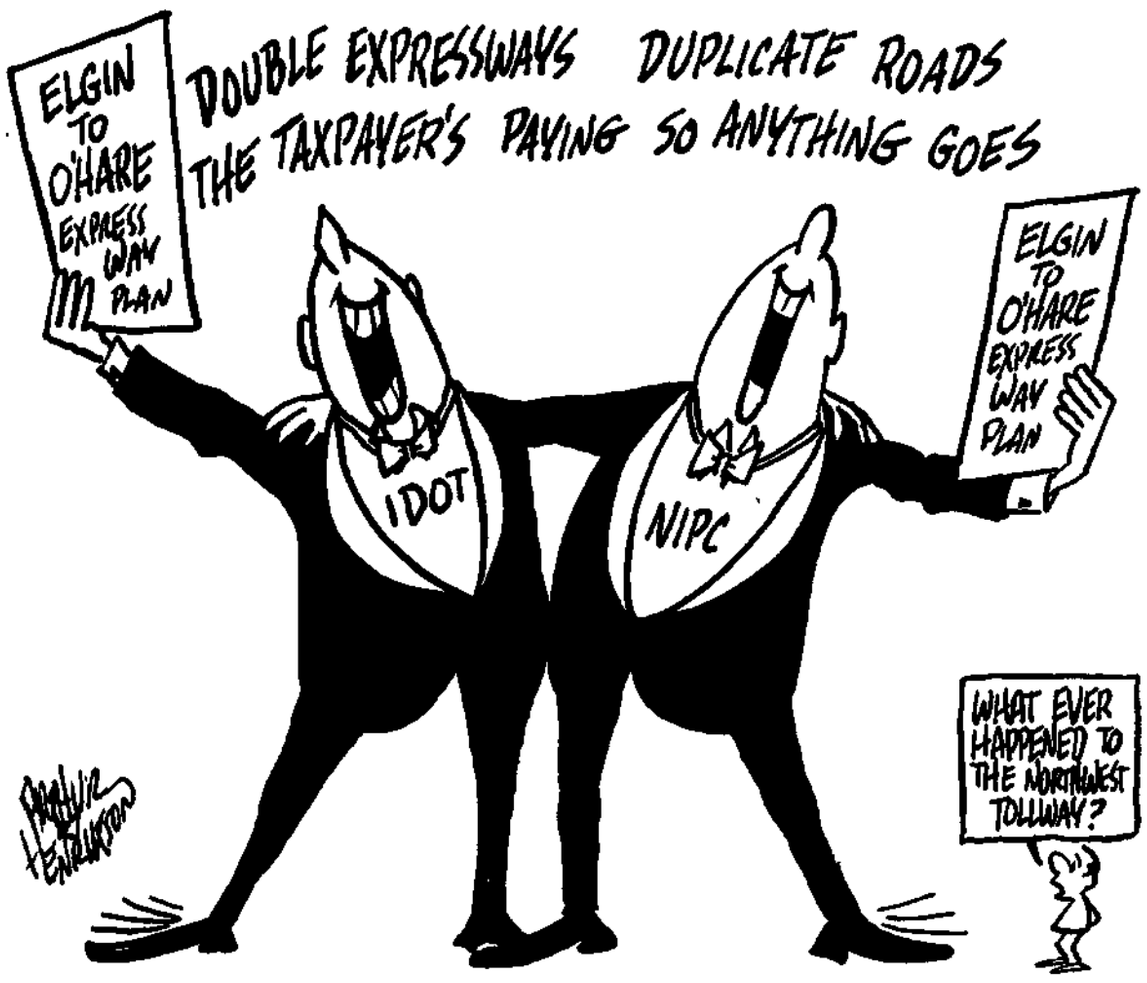

Tom Wellman's column

'Inevitable' to return

Newsmen have been accused of a sense of cynicism and pessimism by many critics. It is argued that all too often we look on the bleak side of the world, rather than occasionally realizing that there are good things happening around us.

It's true.

With a sense of cheerful revulsion, there are many things which I would not like to see repeated during the next few months — but whose appearance, I realize, is inevitable:

• Motorists who insist, at 6 a.m., to run their cars until 6:30 a.m. in order to warm up their heaters. Generally these persons park outside my bedroom window.

• Coffee machines which do not accept coins nor contribute coffee at early morning hours.

• Surly salespersons at early morning hours.

• Newspaper articles on Kohoutek and the rising cost of gasoline. The first I'm tired of hearing about, and the second I don't want to hear about.

• Friends who describe at length their travels to Florida or even to Jamaica — while the farthest south most of us may get this year is Lombard, Illinois.

• Readers who call and scream in my ear. I enjoy hearing from you, but not at 100 decibels.

• Friends or co-workers who call and then refuse to identify themselves. "Hi, this is me." Me who???

• Persons who begin conversations with, "Cold enough for you?"

• Airplanes, airports, baggage carousels. In some ways, it's a shame that airplanes, with their infinite capacity for confusion and lateness, are permitted to have ANY fuel.

• Bicycle riders who regard roads as theirs alone. Motorists who regard roads as theirs alone.

• Telephone salesmen.

Tom Wellman

• Inaccurate weathermen

• Fence Post writers who suggest that snow plowing should be replaced by rugged individualism during seasonal blizzards.

• Friends who place notes saying, "Sorry about your rear fender," on your windshield — when your rear fender's undamaged.

• Book clubs — for obvious reasons to anyone who has ever belonged to one.

• "Operations Candor," whether conducted by President Nixon or by other politicians.

• Beverage bottles with those twist-off caps. Too often, they don't

• Photographs of Gov. Daniel Walker. Somehow, he always looks too earnest to be a politician.

• Churches that send me their weekly bulletin, which keeps reminding me I haven't been to church in a long, long time.

• Thermos bottles which shatter when dropped.

• Christmas cards from politicians or officials whom I haven't seen for years. Christmas cards from paperboys, milkmen or other professional persons.

• Alumni clubs who never seem to remember you've never contributed one red cent to help out the alumni fund in 30 years.

• Stories about or pictures of Hollywood starlets — the "rising, young" variety.

This list, of course, will brand me as a sourpuss But there is a cheerful note: All of the events listed above will occur to most of us at least once this year. In life, there are few other variables.

An educational note: Today is the last day for persons to apply to sit on the Harper College board of trustees. The college is seeking someone to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Annalee Fjellberg, who recently resigned.

It seems that college officials were guilty of "confusion" in the matter; originally, the selection date was February,but now today's the deadline.

No one's accusing those college officials of a quickie maneuver to name their own man to the board But we thought you, the general public, would like to know about the board vacancy, too.

Herald editorial

We don't need another expressway

What the Northwest suburban area does NOT need is another expressway between the Elgin area and O'Hare International Airport.

At the present time, there is one such expressway linking Elgin (and, in fact, areas west of Elgin) to O'Hare. It is called the Northwest Tollway, and it serves thousands of motorists every day who travel to O'Hare and further into Chicago.

However, the geniuses who pave thousands of miles of highway have come up with a new expressway proposal. They propose to construct a 20-mile expressway through north DuPage and south Cook counties, forming a direct link between Elgin and O'Hare.

As considered now by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, which must review the plans for the federal government, the expressway will meander around Streamwood, Hanover Park, Schaumburg, Roselle, Itasca, Elk Grove Village and Bensenville, before connecting with Mannheim Road near the airport.

For any motorist who has had the disagreeable task of driving Route 19 (Irving Park Road) between Elgin and O'Hare, the expressway will be an improvement. Irving Park Road is narrow and crowded with traffic signals.

But widening Irving Park Road is the answer, rather than building yet another costly expressway. The Northwest Tollway exists for the express purpose of funneling traffic to O'Hare.

For Elgin motorists, the Tollway lies only slightly to the north of that city. For motorists located in north DuPage County along the proposed route of the new expressway, it is a comparatively short distance north to the Tollway or to Interstate 90, which provides another link to the Tollway.

A total of $83 million is the price tag for this duplicative, needless expressway, and NIPC should veto this boondoggle request from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

For a few motorists, the expressway would be a time-saver. For most all of us, however, it would be an unnecessary expense, for present roads — roads which can be widened and improved — already do the job that this unnecessary expressway would hope to accomplish. Let's hope NIPC vetoes this latest expressway plan.

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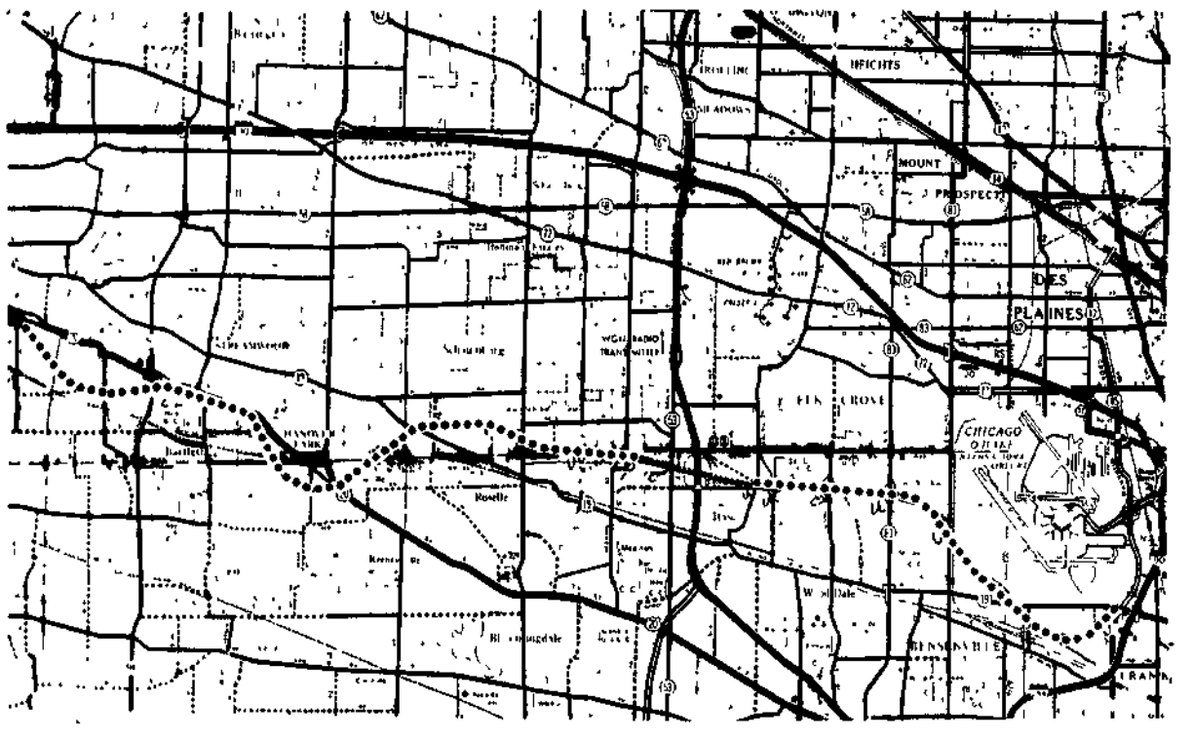

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Washington window

Kissinger defends shifts

by STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON — If "a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds," as Emerson contended, then nobody can ever accuse Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of thinking small.

Foreign diplomats, while admiring the Secretary's adroit diplomatic footwork, often complain that he has not been very predictable over the past five years.

They deplore the ambiguity of some of his statements, as well as sudden U.S. policy shifts which caught them with their spats down.

Kissinger undoubtedly would plead guilty, with extenuating circumstances.

His view, aides say, is that Washington sometimes must make declarations which can be interpreted differently by different countries. How else, they ask, can antagonists such as Arabs and Israelis ever be brought together to find some common ground for talking peace?

As for sudden policy shifts, Kissinger defends the tortuous diplomatic path he sometimes takes as necessary to attain a desirable objective

He expressed this clearly last week when he told newsmen that "of course the final judgment on foreign policy is the substance and not the procedure."

That sounds very similar to the Machiavellian idea that the "end justifies the means" although Kissinger rejects the comparison. He apparently cannot condone the element of deceit which was — along with the irrelevance of morality — so great a part of the Italian statesman's theory

Kissinger is a great believer in "declarations of principles," such as Nixon signed with the Russians in Moscow in 1972. It is far easier to agree on principles than on specifics but it is necessary, in his opinion, to start by a general agreement on ground rules.

Foreigners point to a number of zigs and zags in policy by the Nixon Administration. These include the Administration's sudden deal with Peking, after urging Japan to hold the line against the Communists and intensify its trade with Taiwan.

After the leverage provided by the Sino-Soviet dispute and been used to improve relations with both, Kissinger and Nixon suddenly began talking about an idea Walter Lippmann already had put forward: polycentrism.

Instead of having two big power blocks, based on Washington and Moscow, they added China, Japan and Western Europe as three other power centers which could help balance the world equation.

And in the Middle East, after four years of insisting that the United States would be willing to "assist" the Arabs and Israel in arranging peace talks but would never become directly involved, the United States after the October war suddenly proposed that Russia join it in actually sponsoring a conference.

While others may wonder about U.S. policy directions, Kissinger now must

Henry Kissinger

ponder the Kremlin's future course in the Middle East. He acknowledges there are two schools of thought

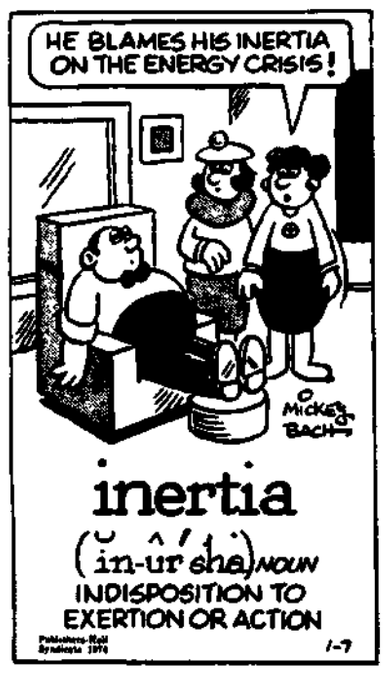
One maintains Russia wants to sustain tension in the area to increase its influence and damage the economies of Western Europe, Japan and the United States

The other school believes Russia is aware that Soviet actions risk confrontation with the United States in the Middle East and therefore it is to the benefit of Moscow to work for peace

The Soviet Union, so far, has been helpful in arranging peace talks and the United States, Kissinger said, therefore is willing to cooperate.

"Should Soviet behavior change, we can always reexamine our policy," he said (UPI)

Word a day



She says 'thanks' for public's help

Fence post
letters to the editor

I've been trying for the last hour or so to think of a special way to thank all those wonderful people who participated in my collection for the forgotten children's fund. After nine years, you'd think it would be pretty cut and dried, but it never is. Each year becomes unique in some way. Like this year several offices and stores in the area putting in 15 cents in a kitty each time they spent 15 cents at a coffee break in December. Boy, did that add up!

Several classrooms in our local schools, instead of a grab bag, brought the gifts to me, and they must have picked the second worse day of the year, weatherwise, to bring them over. If the youngsters coming to my home are an example of the youth of today, as far as I'm concerned, we're in pretty good shape. I got three calls in all, from "The second grade chairman of forgotten children," each time, asking me for suggestions of what to buy "around a dollar" and "excuse me for bothering you." It was no bother at all, honey, the lump in my throat is now gone, and I bet your class got the best bargains in town. Someone is really guiding these youngsters on the right track to "helping thy neighbor."

My Girl Scout angels are still counting, cutting and bundling Betty Crocker coupons that arrived too late to be included in the $350 that already was spent on gifts in time for this Christmas. The rest will be sent as soon as counted, for special equipment to a ward at Dixon State School. The coupons are welcome all the time.

So, to those who, year after year, have hand made gifts, to the ones who helped for the first time this year and to the majority of those I know only as "a neighbor, a friend, a newspaper reader," to those who left things with my family while I was out, pat yourself on the back and thank yourselves for me, for doing something worthwhile for humanity. The lump in my throat is gone now, but your kindness will last a long time to those children who really once were forgotten, but now at last are loved.

Elayne Maruska
Palatine

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Cooperation, not competion, should be the key word for higher education in Illinois.

DOROTHY MEYER'S COLUMN: Dorothy considers the joys of receiving camera for Christmas.

Buyers having trouble finding the stuff

Big business in hay, but no big bucks

by LEA TONKIN

Every day at about 6 a.m., the drivers for John Henricks Inc., head their rigs laden with hay and straw out of the company's back lot to destinations such as Genesee, Ill., and Bangor, Mich.

Now a rural squatter in the midst of discount stores and shopping centers, the hay and feedgrain dealer has been located at the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Rand Road in Arlington Heights since 1932. Henricks bills itself as the largest hay dealer in the Midwest.

Jim Cunningham, general manager and vice president (and son-in-law of the company founder), says Henricks will stay put for some time. "We're not in a central location for our hay business," he says, "but for our retail and landscaping business and the race track business, we're in a good location."

Most of Henricks' 15 trucks and 20 trailers are on the road, in season. By the time a driver finishes for the day, he's hoisted 800 to 1,000 bales of hay or straw. Then he'll pick up a load of feedgrain or fertilizer and head to the next delivery point.

"Hay is a good business, but it isn't a lucrative one," says Cunningham. "We have other items to stay in business." Horsefeed, straw, peat moss and lawn seed are piled high in the dealer's local quarters. Wild bird seed, pet food and softener salts are other staples of the Henricks business.

CUNNINGHAM CAN talk at length about the need for greater hay production in Illinois and surrounding states. He and John Henricks are past presidents of the National Hay Assn. Cunningham serves on the hay advisory council for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and he's working to establish a similar council in Illinois.

"We're educating farmers in the proper seeding and fertilization of crops," said Cunningham. "Our biggest problem right now is finding enough hay. We have two buyers out in the field. Our main source of supply is in southern and central Wisconsin," he said.

"We used to be able to walk into barns and buy all the hay we wanted. Now all the barns are empty," says Cunningham. A run of poor weather conditions last spring and fall accounts for the short supply.

"We're buying hay at 50 per cent higher prices than two years ago," says Cunningham. He adds that the lack of price controls on hay doesn't make it any easier to make a profit. "First there was the rain and then other problems — we can't get enough," he said

EYEBALLING A load of hay is Paul Kottke, a buyer for John Henricks Inc., Arlington Heights. The firm supplies Illinois and Wisconsin farms.

A LOAD OF alfalfa hay (11 to 12 tons) could have been sold to a farmer in Woodstock a year ago for $34 to $35 a ton. Now it's priced at $50 to $52 a ton.

The cost of hay depends on what type a customer wants, and how far it has to be shipped.

"Hauling by truck is almost a losing proposition," says Cunningham. He says hay could sell for $50 to $55 a ton locally and $70 a ton in southern Illinois due to transportation costs.

Timothy grass, clover and alfalfa are various types of hay Cunningham says it takes years of experience to learn how to grade hay and "not everyone can do it. It's called eyeballing," he said. "If it's got good color, good smell and good feel, the chances are it's got good protein content"

Straw, by contrast is the fodder that remains from wheat processing. It's used in bedding for horses and other animals, as well as for ground cover.

THE PROTEIN content and vitamin A content of hay make it an ideal feed for dairy and beef herds and horses. If the hay has a good protein content, the farmer's other feed mix doesn't have to be as rich

"High prices for hay have a profound effect on the dairy industry," Cunningham said "In order to make a profit, the farmer has to charge a higher price, and many are going out of business" Henricks owns two Wisconsin farms and recently sold its dairy herd at one of the locations

"It's a hidden factor in the cost of beef," he adds. "The consumer may think the farmer is making a killing, but feed costs are hurting profits"

"Hay is a $2 5 billion industry and nobody understands it," he contends Cunningham says the industry would benefit if more people knew about its importance in the food chain leading from the soil to the dinner table

The earliest boost in hay production which could be expected is the cutting season of June through September in 1975. The 1974 crop was planted last fall and farmers hope for a dry winter to protect their crops

"The outlook is hard to tell," says Cunningham. "The fuel shortages could hurt us this year But as long as there's a demand for hay and we've got it, we'll be in business"

Higher feed prices big reason for increases in meat prices

Beef and dairy herds are munching on hay, other feeds and supplements that cost substantially more than a year ago.

It's part of the reason why beef and dairy products cost more at the grocery store. And consumers will face added price boosts in 1974 unless production costs level off, says experts at the Illinois Agricultural Assn in Bloomington.

Bob Jurgens, head of livestock marketing programs in the association's commodities division, said "Right now cattle feeders aren't making a lot of money. The price of feed has been extremely high in recent months." He knows of Illinois cattle feeders taking a $25 to $100 a head loss on their sales

"Some problems stemmed from the price freeze when farmers held on to their cattle," he said. "We had a lot of people sitting on cattle for a long time — the feeders were holding on and just kept feeding them."

THE RESULT? Overfat cattle came into the market when the price freeze was lifted, and beef prices dropped. "Some of the stores took a tremendous beating on beef prices," said Jurgens. He says food stores should lower their prices for beef, rather than trying to make up for earlier losses

"Consumers backed off tremendously during the (beef) boycott and afterwards," said Jurgens "We lost some demand for beef." Jurgens predicts a strengthening beef market and ultimately higher retail beef prices in 1974 Farmers were getting 42 to 43 cents a pound early this week, but the price should rise to the high 40s a little later in the year, he says

Rising feed costs also account for part of the dairy farmer's milk price boosts, said Larry Groce, the IAA's assistant director of the commodities division. Prices for hay, silage, corn and supplements have climbed rapidly in the past several months, he said

CATTLE PRODUCTION in Illinois rose from 809,000 to 840,000 in the past three years, but the state's dairy herds declined from 293,000 head to 280,000 head in the same period. "This somewhat indicates why we're looking at higher milk prices," said Groce. "They're (dairy farmers) simply going out of business or selling their herds"

Despite the increasing need for hay to supply the cattle feeders, farmers aren't expected to increase production in Illinois. "Hay hasn't been extremely profitable for Illinois farmers That's why we raise corn and soybeans in preference to hay," said Groce. The average acre of hay accounted for $80 86 income to the farmer in 1972. This compares with $150 50 for soybeans and $147 for corn

Illinois farmers produced 1,220,000 acres of hay last year, reports the National Hay Assn The average yield was 2.9 tons an acre.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in the schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

Dist. 211 Main dish (one choice) meatball in meat sauce, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit cup, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin, cherry crunch, boston cream pie, gingersnap cookies

Dist. 214 Chicken fried steakette or tacos with lettuce and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, lima cornbread and butter, gelatin with orange segments and milk. Available desserts: Homemade raisin cookie, cherry pie, chocolate cake and gelatin

Dist. 15 Beef stew with vegetables, rolls and butter or hamburger on a bun with trimmings, soup of the day with crackers, applesauce, fruit and milk

Dist. 16 Frankfurter on a bun, shoestring potatoes, buttered corn nibblets, chilled peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk

Dist. 23 Hamburger on a bun with mustard, catsup, oven french fries, finger foods, brownie and milk

Dist. 25 Soup, toasted cheese sandwich, potato chips, buttered green beans, apple crisp and milk

Dist. 26 and St. Louis Catholic School Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 67's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools Sloppy joe with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, cookie and milk

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Fruited juice, roast turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, chocolate cake with peanut butter frosting and milk

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Grapefruit juice, pizzaburger, french fries and milk

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruited cottage cheese salad, fruit cocktail cake and milk

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Dist. 62's South Elementary: Baked chicken with buttered vegetable, bread, butter, orange juice, pineapple whip, cookie and milk

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary Beef stew with vegetables, buttered muffins, cake and milk

Dist. 62's West Elementary Sausage and cheese pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, orange juice, cookie and milk

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High Menu was not available

Churbrook Center — Rolling Meadows Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, soup and cracker, milk or juice and pudding

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine Tuna roll with mushroom gravy, buttered corn, cottage cheese salad, brownie and milk

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, rolls, butter, cheese cube pears and milk

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Bean with bacon soup, bologna or roast beef hash, buttered green beans, jellied fruit salad, french bread with butter and milk

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, beef tacos Mexican style with hot sauce, tossed salad. A la carte: Hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts, pizzas. Poultry: Corned beef hash with egg top and french fries

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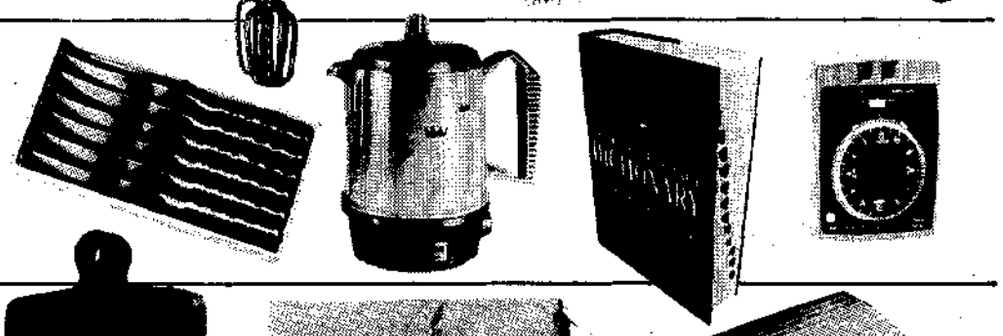

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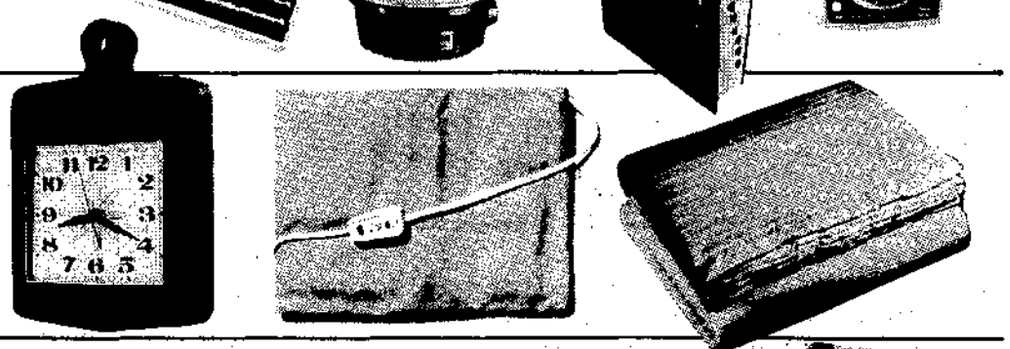

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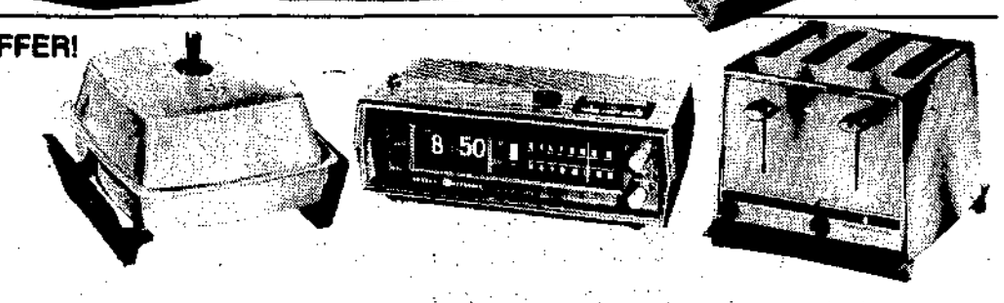

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South surprise; Knights shock Falcons, 74-56

by JIM O'DONNELL

For the Prospect Knights, Friday evening's 74-56 shocker over visiting Forest View was like watching Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadiens do a medly of old hits.

It was a brief sojourn into the past. The Knights, in the throes of one of the schools poorer basketball seasons, put on their best performance of the year.

It was a surprisingly one-sided game, an affair that sent all the Prospect fans home happy. It even seemed as if the pictures of Pomey, Kingman, the Lundstedts, von Berg, Bergen, et al, that adorn the walls of the fieldhouse foyer as a tribute to Knight cage glories past were beaming a little more brightly after the match.

The Knights gave the first indication that this could be the start of something big very early in the game. Don Stevens popped a 15-foot jumper for the Falcons to open scoring, but then the Knights ran off an amazing string of 13 unanswered points to establish control.

"It was kind of surprising," Falcon coach Ted Wissen said afterwards. "I thought that Prospect would be coming around pretty soon, but they got better even before I expected."

In the Falcons' defense, it must be pointed out that forward Kurt Haaland was playing with the flu. The Falcons have been winning this season despite a lack of height by playing as a tight, five-geared unit. Haaland has the best inside moves on the team, and not having an inside man against a tall 2-3 zone like the Knights presented is suicidal.

"He came down with the flu Friday morning," Wissen revealed. "I didn't start him, but he told me he'd like to try and play in the second half."

Haaland scored four baskets on tricky short-range shots, but he obviously wasn't up to his normal standard.

Excuses aside, Prospect totally dominated the Falcons. After the opening flurry, the team traded points and the first quarter ended with Prospect on top, 17-5.

Forest View, like a sleeping hippopotamus, showed no signs of life in period two. The Knights popped in a half-dozen points to start things, and after that the Falcons played like doomed men. The half ended with the Knights enjoying a 33-16 advantage.

Prospect coach Bill Slayton didn't make a single substitution during the opening 16 minutes desite the fact that three of his starters, Mike Quade, Al Black, and Paul Withey, had three fouls by the second buzzer. His strategy paid off, because none of the trio fouled out and the Falcons did not attempt a single free throw in the second half.

The third quarter was the Falcons best, although that's like trying to pick the most enjoyable day of your cruise on the Titanic. Center Larry Monroe, who wound up with a game-high 22 points, and Haaland sparked a short-lived comeback that drew the Falcons to within 10, 42-32, late in the quarter.

A three-point play by the Knights' Bob Thompson and two free throws by guard Jim Anderson boosted the Prospect lead back to 15, 47-32, as the quarter ended.

Monroe displayed a great deal of heart during the final quarter. He scored 10 points during a four-minute stretch and played fine defense, but Thompson, Black, Withey, Quade, and Anderson were not to be denied.

Forest View chopped the Knights' margin to 60-52 with just under three minutes to go, but then Prospect reeled off 10 straight points to ice the game.

Thompson led an unusually-balanced Prospect scoring attack with 17 points. Black and Withey followed with 15 each while Anderson had 13 and Quade 12. Mike Tyre entered the game with the Knights' second string and got one bucket to top off the scoring.

Monroe was the only Falcon in double figures. Guard Mike Meyer parlayed some steals into nine points for Forest View.

Prospect is now tied for second place in the MSL's South Division with a 3-2 record, the same as the Falcons. Both teams are two games behind Conant.

But for 32 minutes Friday night, Prospect restored much of the old fire that has been indigenous to their hardcourt over the years.

Art Mugalian joins Herald sports staff

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Art Mugalian has joined the Herald sports department.

Mugalian, 26, fills the vacancy created when Larry Everhart resigned to take a position in Midland, Mich.

Mugalian, a graduate of Palatine High School and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, already is known to many Herald readers for the sports stringing he has done for two years.

Jim O'Donnell, who's been filling in on sports on a part-time basis, will leave after Wednesday to return to classes at Bradley University.

Making up the full-time Herald sports staff are Sports Editor Bob Frisk, Associate Sports Editor Paul Logan, Jim Cook, Keith Reinhard, Mike Klein, and Mugalian.

SETUP MAN BILL SEILER (40) looks for Mark Krause (left) and Dave Corzine (50) to start the offense. Defensing Seiler is Wheeling's Bill Kenney while Bill Pickler shadows Corzine. Pickler limited Big Dave to just 14 points and Wheeling outscored the Huskies 36-14 in the second half to triumph, 61-42.

Wheeling breaks open tight game with 36-14 bulge in second half

by JIM COOK

George Kaage may be 100 years old by the time Wheeling ends its basketball season this year. That's because the Wildcats will probably want to celebrate his birthday once a week.

Head coach Ted Ecker's crew blew out the candles and Hersey Friday night, 61-42, to commemorate Kaage's 18th personal anniversary and it was the birthday boy himself who took the cake.

With only three points in the first half and Wheeling on the short end of a 28-25 margin, Kaage came of age and paced the 'Cats with 19 post-intermission points.

Having unravelled perhaps his most precious gift-tacking the first loss to Hersey's North Division record — Kaage, admitted, "Yes, I'm tired. We've been involved in some close games lately. And any time you play against a kid like that (Hersey's 6-foot-11 Dave Corzine), it's tiring."

Wheeling swung the game around in the third quarter when Kaage challenged Corzine down the gut of the free throw lane. Having earned Wheeling a 31-31 standoff with two 12-foot fade-away jumpers, Kaage converted a crafty feed from Bill Kenney to give the 'Cats a lead they never relinquished.

The winner's advantage grew to 42-37 after a three-point Kaage drive and Bill Pickler's baseline bullseye to cap the third quarter and set the stage for the opening fourth-period flurry.

Before two minutes had elapsed, opening fourth-period flurry.

Before thwo minutes had elapsed, Kaage found pores in Hersey's towering defense for a pair of layups, Scott Keenan cashed a cripple and Bob Westrich converted an offensive rebound to boost Wheeling into a commanding 50-37 position.

A pretty left-handed hook by Corzine was promptly answered by Pickler's reverse layup, and Keenan's five-foot bank shot. Tim Conard's two charity swishes for Hersey were greeted by a chorus of Kaage's 12-footer and fast-bread layup, sandwiched around Pickler's tough-angle bucket for Wheeling.

"We moved pretty well tonight," Ecker understated of his club's Gatling gun quickness. "Our full court press wasn't getting us the ball as much as I had hoped, so we just made up our minds to play tough defense at the other end in the second half."

Pickler, Wheeling's 6-4½ springboard, drew the difficult assignment of covering Corzine man-to-man after the intermission and was a bit apprehensive.

"I was scared at first," Bill conceded, "but I blocked a couple of lob passes into him and sorta gained confidence. He's so big that it's tough to move him, but I was sure I could jump with him."

How could he be so sure about giving up seven inches to Corzine?

"A couple years ago, I worked in a nursery pushing 700-pound crates around on two wheels. It must have built up my leg muscles because after that summer, I found that I could stuff the ball pretty easily."

Wheeling's jumping ability nearly always permitted Hersey the luxury of only one shot at the basket. But that was all the Huskies needed in the early going as they rushed to leads of 5-2 and 7-4 on long-range bombing by Conard.

A pair of buckets by Bob Westrich and one each by Pickler and Keenan promptly forged a 12-7 Wheeling advantage which developed into a 16-13 cushion at the quarter.

Hersey went to work in the second stanza from the outside as guards Tom Vetta, Mark Krause and Bill Seiler each found the range and helped lift the Huskies into their 28-25 edge at the half.

"They came to play and we didn't," Hersey coach Roger Steingraber tried to explain of Wheeling's third and fourth period explosions. "Kaage made us look sick in the middle in the second half and we didn't move on offense to run our series."

Corzine was harnessed to just 14 points for the game — the same number that the Huskies tallied in the entire second half. Wheeling ripped off 36 over the same span to add the frosting on the cake.

HITTING THE OPEN man, Steve Dwyer, is Fremd's Ken Hanks (11) at Palatine Friday. The Vikings were off in their shooting in losing 55-50. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Conant coasts to fifth win; handles Bison

by KEITH REINHARD

It was inside-outside basketball time at Buffalo Grove Friday night.

Big, strong, successful Conant was in town for the evening. The Bison understandably relinquished the keys of the court to the Cougars and took their chances around the perimeters.

And the net result was a 71-35 conquest for Dick Redlinger's visiting crew. It might have been better for the Grove . . . but then again it could have been a whole lot worse.

"They were as good as we expected them to be," shrugged Bison pilot Paul Grady after seeing his club's conference losing streak extended to five. "You don't get many second chances with a team like that."

While not about to run and hide, Grady's gang realistically approached the enemy with a game plan that called for a lot of passing and waiting for the right outside shot. Conant didn't press the issue, raking in enough off rebounds and an occasional turnover or theft to dominate action from the opening tip on.

By the time Redlinger pulled out his starters with nearly the entire fourth quarter still to unfold, Conant was well on their way to victory number 11 in 12 starts. They wound up dominating the boards 34-19 and as a result of their inside run of the place, logged a nifty 56 per cent accuracy rate afield.

"They'll come around in time," Redlinger benevolently assessed the Bison. "They have some good outside shooting already and they have to get stronger inside with that much size."

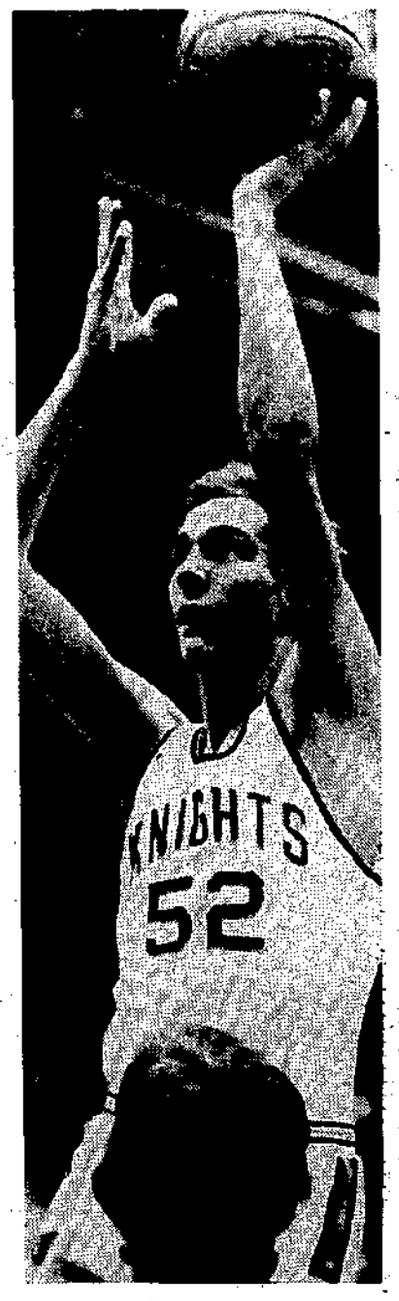
Despite nearly being doubled on the scoreboard, Grady was not at all disappointed afterwards. "I wanted the kids to play a more patient, deliberate game and they did. Although the score may not show it, we were a much improved ball club tonight over our tournament showing last week."

The Cougars lived up to their advanced billing behind the balanced frontal assault of Steve Irion, Dave Sutherland and Roger Sander, coupled with the back court action of Tom Bowen. All four spiraled into double scoring figures, Sander and Irion collecting 12 and 11 boards respectively while Sutherland picked up five steals.

Conant opened up a 19-8 first-period bulge and led 21-10 when they began to break the game wide open early in the second quarter. Sutherland sparked the blitz with seven points over a three-minute span, including a theft and a full court run for a layup and a three-point conversion.

During those three minutes the guests saw their lead balloon to 34-10 and they were never even mildly threatened again.

Irion finished with 21 to lead all scorers, Bowen had 17, Sutherland 14 and Sander 11. Brian Allsmiller paced the Bison with 12 while Tom Stonerook collected 10.



PROSPECT'S 6-FOOT-9 center Paul Withey effectively uses his height advantage to shoot over Forest View's Larry Monroe Friday night. Withey scored 15 points as the Knights won, 74-56.

Two big periods send Elk Grove past Schaumburg

by DON FRISKE

For two quarters, the Schaumburg Saxons played good basketball. But, unfortunately for the hosting Saxons, Elk Grove played two better periods to defeat Schaumburg on Friday night, 75-53.

The Grens got off to a good start with a 20-point first quarter, while holding the Saxons to only six points.

Then they ended the game with a bang, shooting for a 27-point final quarter.

In between, though, the Elk Grove bunch was caught "sleeping" by the Saxons, according to Gren coach Bill Parmentier.

"We did too much standing around during those two middle quarters," said Parmentier. "They moved the ball well."

Schaumburg's big quarter was the third when they out-scored the Grens, 18-12, to pull within 11 points of their guests at the conclusion of the quarter, 48-37.

The Saxons also came back in the second period even though they were out-scored, 16-13. In the first period they could only score six points.

"We caught up and got within 10 points, but we couldn't overcome the gap that had been established by Elk Grove in the first quarter," said Saxon coach Joe Breault. "Elk Grove combined a good offense and a good defense in that first quarter to shut us off. They took away our points and added to theirs."

Another reason for the Grens' first-half dominance was the fact that they shot for a sizzling 75 per cent from the floor during this time.

"It's hard to contend against a percentage like that," said Breault.

Schaumburg went to the open man well in the third quarter in an attempt to overcome the Gren lead. Ray Kralicek and Gary Merchant got in the right place at the right time to account for 14 of the Saxons' 18 third-quarter points.

But Elk Grove woke up in the final quarter and with only 1:35 left in the game they owned their biggest lead, 69-46.

Ken Pollitz shook his Gren teammates out of bed and then led them in their final surge with 12 last-quarter points. With only eight points in the entire first half, Pollitz ended the game as the leading scorer with 27 tallies.

Just 39 seconds into the last quarter, the Saxons were only down 48-38, the closest they has been since early in the first quarter when Eklk Grove built an early 12-0 lead.

After the Saxons had pulled within 10, however, the Grens scored nine straight points, allowing them to wipe the sweat off their brow.

"We forgot what had gotten us our early lead, defense, and they started opening doors for themselves," said Parmentier. "We made some mistakes and they pulled within 10 points, but then they missed some buckets."

Elk Grove only out-rebounded the Saxons 21-18. Pollitz also led all rebounders as he pulled down 10.

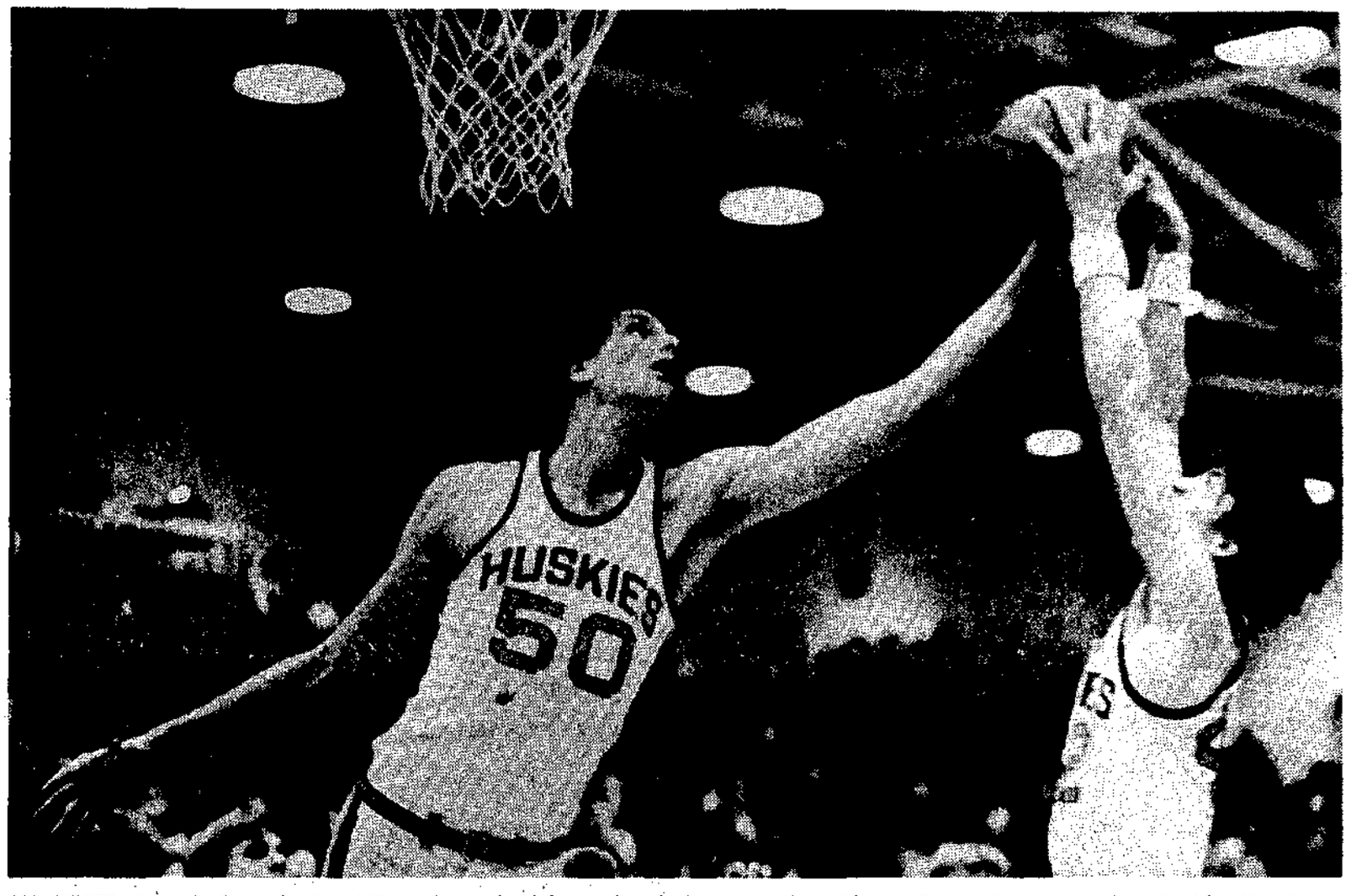
Other than Pollitz, Greg Kelley was the only Gren to score in double figures, finishing the game with 14 points.

Three Saxons finished the game in double figures. Kralicek was the Saxons' leading scorer with 16 points, and Merchant had 10.

John McIlraith followed Kralicek with 14 points, scoring 10 of his on free throws.

All told, 54 free throws were shot in the game as 46 fouls were called, 27 on the Grens. Two players from each team fouled out.

Next Friday, Elk Grove plays host to the Conant Cougars, while Forest View visits Schaumburg.



ALL WHITE. Hersey's Dave Corzine (50) and Clyde Glass smother a rebound against Wheeling on the defensive boards, but it was the Wildcats who choked off the Huskies, 61-42. Wheeling's George Kaage pumped in 19 of his 22 points in the second half to spark the triumph.

Success seems closer despite setbacks

Lions drop pair but show promise

by ART MUGALIAN

The basketball losses are still coming in bunches at St. Viator, but the smell of victory is strong, and now, it seems, it is only a question of when the first success will come the Lions' way.

Steve Antrim's boys dropped two home games to league opponents — Friday, 86-70 to St. Joseph, and 81-63 to Marist on Saturday. The Lions are now 0-12 for the season, but they are beginning to find out that losing can be a learning thing.

Before Friday night's contest was over, the Lions had seen enough of two hot-shooting junior guards from St. Joseph. Mike Morris and Doug Copeland combined for 54 points as they led the Chargers in a torrid second-half rampage that wiped out a modest seven-point Lion lead.

But the outside gunning of the enemy duo couldn't erase the fact that St. Viator had played a fine basketball game.

"It was probably our best effort this year," said Antrim. "There are 32 minutes in the game and we played well in 27 of them. Each one of the boys played well. We're really pleased."

Antrim saw his boys jump out to an 13-11 lead six minutes into the action. Forward Terry Keehan, who finished the night with 30 points to pace both teams, sparked the Lions with eight in the first quarter.

In the early going, St. Viator controlled the boards against the taller Chargers. "We screened out real well," Antrim said. There's no way we could outrebound them, but we screened them off."

St. Joe fought back to a halftime deadlock at 35-35 strictly on the shooting of Morris and Copeland.

But Keehan kept St. Viator in the game. Some excellent moves by the red-haired senior set up baskets by Bill Foreman and Glen Girard, and Keehan tossed in a couple buckets himself. The Lions shot into a 47-41 lead with 3:47 left in the third period.

Then the roof fell in on the young Lions.

"We got to a point where we made one mistake, then two mistakes, and it's tough to stem it," Antrim mused. "You make an error, then another, and they take advantage of it. Suddenly it's a 10-point game."

The Chargers reeled off 18 straight points, and the third quarter ended with the Lions on the bottom of a 59-49 score.

St. Joe's coach Gene Pingatore gave the credit to his towering front line: 6-7 Tony Dobbins and 6-6 Welmon Sampson. "Our big men finally responded," he said. "They started rebounding.

"Our big men were standing around," the coach explained, "so we went to a zone, forcing St. Viator to shoot more from the outside so our big men could get some rebounds."

"I thought Viator did a good job," Pingatore offered. "I was worried about this game. I sweated it."

The Chargers are now 4-1 in suburban Catholic Conference play.

Besides Keehan's 30 points, Foreman had 12, while Paul Kastner and Girard contributed nine each.

On Saturday, the Lions collided with a small, fast, and well-balanced Marist outfit. The Redskins of coach Ed Molitor, coming off their first league win the night before, put four scorers in double figures as they made an 18-point margin look bigger than it was.

Marist assumed a quick 16-10 lead primarily on the shooting of Pat Walsh and Mike Connolly. From then on, the 'Skins' pesky press forced numerous turnovers as the Lions' attack sputtered.

When Marist center Marty Howard netted a layup just before the first half buzzer, it gave the visitors their largest edge up to that time, 39-29.

The second half was more of the same as St. Viator never trailed by less than eight.

Keehan again led the Lions in scoring, but Marist held him to only 18 points. Molitor explained why: "We were worried particularly about Keehan, so we put Connolly on him man-to-man and he did a good job while he was in there."

The Marist coach had more to say about the Lions: "Viator is young and coach Antrim does a good job with them. They're quick, and their three little guys are good shooters."

Molitor was referring to Keehan, Kastner, who netted 16 poungs, and Ralph Casciaro. Kastner and Casciaro directed the Lions' offense as best they could against the tough Marist defense.

"I've got some depth on my team," Molitor continued. "I can bring in subs who are just as good as my regulars. But Steve has five players. He can't go to his bench."

The leading scorer for Marist was Walsh with 19, followed by Dave Chimino's 18 and Jim Tyree's 15. Connolly had 10.

The St. Viator Lions will try again next week, and, who knows, victory number one may be waiting for them.

Adjustment on defense aids Demons in victory

by BOB GALLAS

Maine East used a 1-3-1 trapping zone defense to successfully shut off Hinsdale South and their leading scorer, Kerry Coomer, 65-51 in non-conference action Friday night.

Down by two at the end of the first quarter, East switched to the zone from a man-to-man, outscoring the Hornets 17-8 in the second period and coasting on for the win.

"We planned it that way," said Demon coach, Paul McClelland. "We just wanted to stay close in the first quarter and set them up for the zone," he said. "It took them two quarters to catch on," he added.

The Demons' victory was their third in a row, and boosted their overall record to 6-6. South, meanwhile, dropped to 4-8.

The Demons took the lead for good early in the second period behind the hot hand of junior Mark Mahoney, who netted eight points before the quarter was half over. The 6-foot-1 Mahoney, only in his third game as a starter, hit 22 points to lead all scorers.

East's other junior starter, 6-foot-2 Mark Berns followed Mahoney with 18 points and led the Demons in rebounding, pulling down 11.

The 1-3-1 zone kept two men defensing the Hornets leading scorer, Coomer most of the night. The quick 5-foot-9 senior, who's been averaging 22 points a game for South, was held to 14 for the losers, although he still led his team in scoring. Jim Skala followed with 11.

McClellan praised the first quarter defensive work of junior Neil Clark who held Coomer to just one basket, calling Clark a "super player."

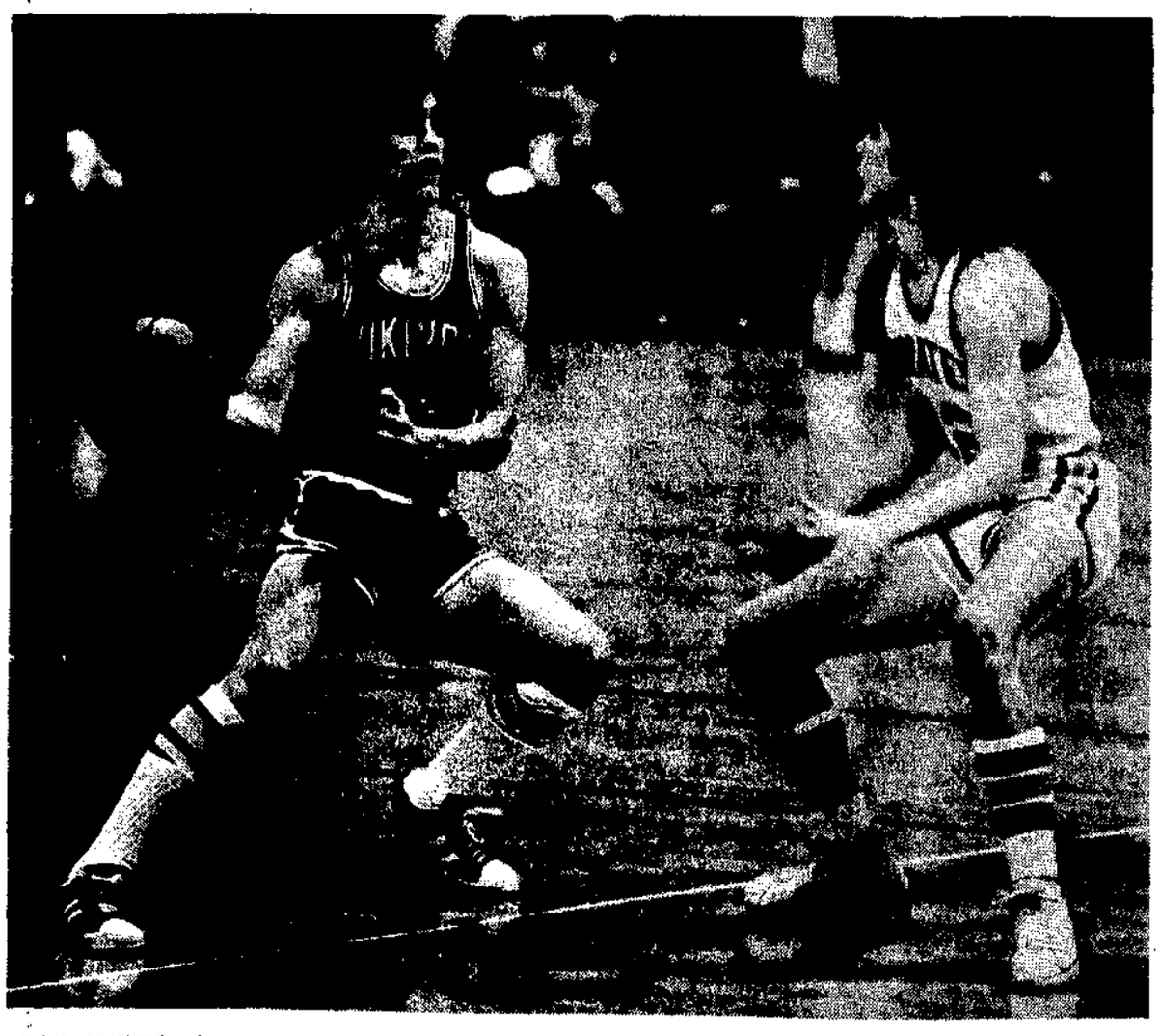
McClelland is hoping his juniors will continue to play well and keep their momentum going as the Demons return to the Central Suburban League visiting last place Glenbrook South Friday night.

Glenbrook is 1-3 in the North division of the CSL while the Demons are 2-2.

The Demons took Hinsdale despite a cold shooting night from the floor. East shot only 38% while committing 25 turnovers. The Hornets, meanwhile, shot a dismal 35% from the floor, committing 21 errors.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hinsdale So	16	8	8	19—51
Maine East	14	17	18	16—65



LOOK ALIKES? Almost mirrowing each other, except for different uniforms, are Fremd's Ken Hanks and Palatine's Joe Lillibridge during action Friday night. The Pirates won a thriller, 55-50.

ST. JOSEPH (86)	B	FT	TP	ST. VIATOR (70)	B	FT	TP
Copeland	12	4-7	28	Kastner	2	5-6	9
Morris	11	4-4	26	Keehan	11	8-15	30
Sampson	6	2-4	14	Casciaro	3	2-2	8
Holland	2	0-0	4	Foreman	4	4-5	12
Dobbins	2	2-2	6	Girard	2	5-6	9
Wieczorek	3	0-0	6	Hansen	1	0-0	2
Woodard	1	0-0	2				
	37	12-17	86		23	24-34	70

Fouled out: Dobbins, Sampson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Joseph	16	19	24	27—86
St. Viator	21	14	14	21—70

MARIST (81)	B	FT	TP	ST. VIATOR (63)	B	FT	TP
Connolly	4	2-2	10	Kastner	5	6-6	16
Walsh	5	9-12	19	Keehan	8	2-4	18
Howard	2	0-0	4	Foreman	3	2-2	8
Chimino	8	2-2	18	Casciaro	1	0-0	2
Murphy	1	0-0	2	Girard	4	3-4	11
Tyree	7	1-3	15	Bruns	0	2-2	2
McKeague	1	1-4	3	Hansen	2	0-0	4
Styler	1	2-2	4	Hefferman	0	2-2	2
Krichbaum	3	0-0	6				
Garvey	0	0-1	0		23	17-20	63
	32	17-26	81				

Fouled out: Kastner, Keehan

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Marist	20	19	14	28—81
St. Viator	13	16	12	22—63

A rare feat

Touring pro Bill Tucker is the only man to ever bowl two 300 games on lanes used for an ABC tournament. He hit 300 in 1968 at Cincinnati in his doubles play and another in the finals of the 1971 ABC Masters at Detroit.

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Area sports scoreboard

VARSITY SWIMMING

Rolling Meadows 104, Prospect 68
Elk Grove 100, Forest View 69
Arlington 100, Buffalo Grove 58
Hersey 94.5, Wheeling 77.5
Carl Sandburg 75, Hinsdale South 53, St. Viator 44

Arlington 4th at Evanston Invite

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

Hersey 142.51, Elk Grove 141.59, Palatine 85.58, Wheeling 115.37, Forest View 93.99, Fremd 67.35, Rolling Meadows 132.22, Conant 117.66, Buffalo Grove 72.92.

Arlington 122.74, Prospect 106.57, Schaumburg 93.49, Glenbard West 107.4, Fremd 74.29.

Rolling Meadows 4th, Arlington 6th, Wheeling 7th, Buffalo Grove 9th in Arlington Invite
Hersey 1st, Elk Grove 3rd, Prospect 4th in Waukegan Invite
Forest View 8th in Niles North Invite

VARSITY WRESTLING

Arlington 28, Rolling Meadows 11
Conant 35, Buffalo Grove 12
Hersey 31, Wheeling 14
Elk Grove 41, Schaumburg 14
Forest View 36, Prospect 15
Fremd 28, Palatine 15
Prospect 33, Lockport Central 18
West Chicago 29, Conant 20
Conant 35, Schaumburg 15
Conant 27, Glenbard North 20
DeKalb 34, Hersey 12
Lake Park 27, Palatine 26
Palatine 25, Elgin 22
Buffalo Grove 40, Luther North 15
Forest View 33, St. Viator 12
Maine West 36, Forest View 18
West Chicago 46, Schaumburg 6
Glenbard North 39, Schaumburg 12
Glenbrook North 36, Wheeling 9
Carmel 31, Wheeling 14
Buffalo Grove 27, Maine North 17
Wheeling 57, Niles North 9
Fremd 24, Rockford East 21
Fremd 21, Crystal Lake 21
Rolling Meadows 47, Elmwood Park 12
Rolling Meadows 34, Elgin Larkin 12
Rolling Meadows 27, Holy Cross 24
Arlington 53, St. Viator 8
Arlington 24, Maine West 21
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Arden's clutch showing keys Pirate victory

by PAUL LOGAN

As a last resort, Fremd head coach Leon Kasuboske should have asked the public address man to make an emergency announcement during the team's final timeout.

The paging should have been: "Is there an exorcist in the house?"

Doing the most to force the Vikings' coach to call a halt to the Mid-Suburban League basketball game Friday night was Palatine's Jim Arden. The quick and heady Pirate was playing like a man possessed, especially during the final three minutes of the Palatine hosted game.

Arden's clutch performance, including several baskets and devilish steals, was the turning point in the 55-50 win, according to Pirate coach Ron Finfrock.

"Jim Arden just decided to win the basketball game," said Finfrock, who also pointed out that his fine senior usually plays his best in the final quarter.

With the Vikings leading 48-46, Arden went into his demon-like display of fired up play:

- A dazzling drive to tie the game, 48-48.
- A 10-footer from the baseline to do it again, 50-50.
- After he missed a free throw, he stole the ball and found Jim Maycan underneath for an easy layup, 52-50.
- Nearly making a clean block against a Fremd player, he was called for a foul.
- He made up for that as well as another missed free throw by stealing again and hitting Maycan to make it 54-50.
- After a Fremd free throw miss, he rebounded and shortly after sank a foul shot to end the scoring.

"That really killed us," said Kasuboske of Arden's second steal and assist. "That really killed us. He (Arden) played a good ball game."

Two other factors contributed to Fremd's third conference loss (2-3 and 5-9 overall) and Palatine's first league win (1-4 and 3-5 overall) — poor shooting and a shift in strategy.

Kasuboske said his team was normally deadly from the foul line because of the great deal of time spent shooting between 50 and 100 free throws a practice. Still, the Vikings could manage just 12 of 23, five of the misses coming on the first of a one-and-one situation.

"I think all that free throw shooting is guts," said the Viking's coach. "As much as we shoot in practice . . ."

Four times in the final four minutes Fremd stepped to the line, making just one basket. That especially hurt, according to Kasuboske.

Finfrock liked to think that Palatine full court press in the middle of the second quarter did a lot of damage or devilment. "When we threw on the press, we cracked them and got the lead.

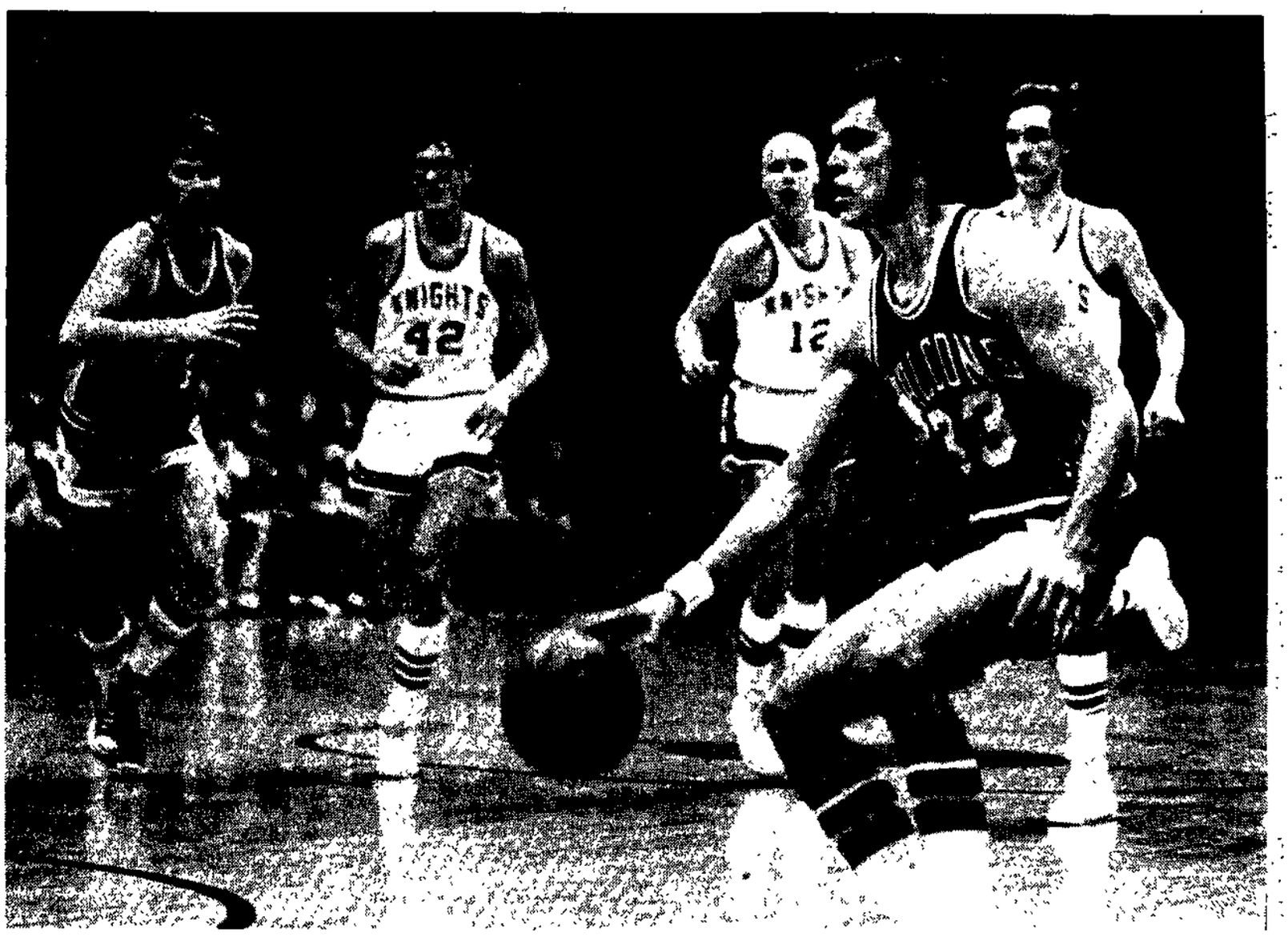
The Pirates turned a 14-10 deficit at the start of the quarter into a halftime lead of 31-24 as Scott Cole, who led Palatine in shooting with 19 points, tossed in 10.

"Then we started making every silly mistake there is," said Finfrock, referring to the second half. "We were trying to build the lead . . ."

Fremd came back from a 39-28 deficit to take the lead behind the shooting of Doug Mize (20 points) and Randy Weber (16), who accounted for 18 of their team's 26 second half points. But Arden, who finished with 17 points, went into his supernatural act to spoil the comeback.

Cole led Palatine to a 42-33 rebound edge with 14. Right behind were Mark Mara (11) and Arden (7). Mize was tops for Fremd with 14.

Palatine shot .416 from the field compared to Fremd's .360. The Vikings went 2 of 11 and 3 of 12 in the second and third periods.



WAIT UP SEEMS to be what Larry Monroe (41) of Forest View is attempting to convey to Kurt Haaland (33) as Haaland keys a Falcon fast break. Racing downcourt for the Knights are (from left) Bob Thompson (42), Mike Quade (12), and Paul Withey.

Jur takes early lead in River Trails action

Sporting a 4-0 record, industrial engineer Tom Jur of Mount Prospect has taken an early lead in the River Trails Tennis Center men's Sunday "A" league, most prestigious of the club's 13 competitive circuits.

Jur's chief challengers are Oakton College Player Roger Junge (5-1) of Des Plaines, airline executive Klaus Paul (3-1) of Schaumburg and two late starters — Mark Shumaker (1-0) of Arlington Heights and Roman Wirschuk (2-1) of Norridge.

Jim Gelhaar (8½-½), frosh-soph coach at Prospect High School, and 6-foot-5 inch Bill Salisbury (8-1) of Park Ridge, former Northern Illinois University basketball star, head the Sunday "A-minus" league standings. Veteran Joe Steger of Elmwood Park is third at 8½-2½.

Claudia Borman (10-0) of Palatine, former Mundelein College student who will be transferring to Tulane this month, is running away with Sunday women's "A/B" honors. Pat Rittle (4-1) of Mount Prospect is the heir apparent.

Lou Rosenbaum (10-0) of Arlington Heights, who has been playing tennis only 15 months, is a heavy favorite to win the men's Saturday 12:30 "B." His nearest rival, Bill Alton (6-0) of Park Ridge, has transferred to the "A-minus."

Though tied this week by Uwe Gerdts (7-2) of Arlington Heights, veteran Dick Gibbons (8½-½) of Park Ridge remains reasonably secure atop the men's 2 o'clock Saturday "B." Chuck Hughson of Mount Prospect is closest with 6½-1½.

A third men's "B," which meets late Sunday afternoon, is paced by Maine East player Jim Harkensee (2-0) of Niles and Dick Martin (7½-2½) and Dick Mead (3-1), both of Mount Prospect.

A pair of Irishmen — Herb Murphy (8-0) of Park Ridge and John McCarthy (4-0), Chicago, a lefthander recently moved from Boston — head the Saturday and Sunday "C" leagues, respectively. Bob Ebbert (9-1) of Mount Prospect is hanging close in the Saturday group while John Whipple (6-1) of Des Plaines and Mort Trilling (5-1) of Chicago are next best on Sunday.

Leaders in the women's weekday "B" singles league, laughingly called "the 'B' girls," are Kathryn Robinson of Arlington Heights and Bonnie Scully of Des Plaines with .696 and .675 percentages, respectively. Irene Horst (.618) of Park Ridge and Sandy Carstenn (.539) of Arlington Heights have the best records in the weekday round-robin "B" doubles.

Marty Whipple of Des Plaines, since moved up to "B," leads the weekday "C" singles and doubles standing with .863 and .755, respectively. Nearest challengers are Mitzi Johnson of Arlington Heights, .701 in singles, and Shelly Blum of Park Ridge, .593 in doubles.

Eight spots open in men's bowling meet

"Just eight open spots left (at 12:30) in the men's tournament."

That was the comment of Marian Phillips, tournament manager, after completing Thursday's work synchronizing entries with reservations for Paddock Publications bowling tournament for men's leagues.

Big event will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes with 88 of the 96 positions already filled. Additional entries were expected to arrive by Saturday deadline.

Entries from almost 90 women's leagues for their event at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl Sunday, Jan. 27, had been received by Thursday with 39 mixed leagues indicating interest to date. Deadline for women's and mixed league entries is Saturday, Jan. 12.

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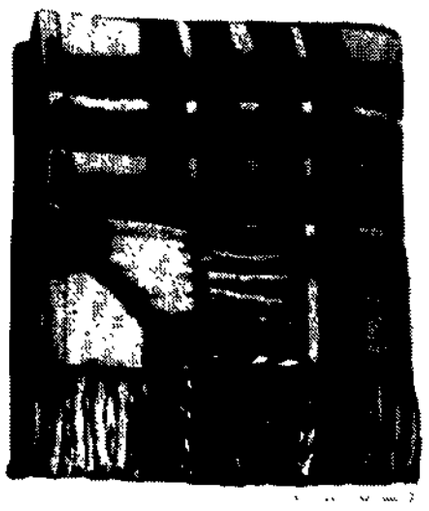

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Mid-Suburban teams land three non-league triumphs

When Mid-Suburban League teams have left cut throat conference action for non-league tests, they've done pretty well this season.

Carrying a 41-37 MSL record into three exhibition games Saturday, Fremd, Elk Grove and Palatine added three more wins — all lopsided affairs — to the ever improving totals.

Here are the highlights from each victory:

FREMD TOPS CENTURY MARK

"I just can't figure this crazy game out," sighed Fremd basketball coach Leon Kasuboske.

No wonder. Friday night in a spirited rivalry with cross-town conference foe Palatine, his Vikings fell by the wayside. It extended their holiday slump to six losses out of seven games.

So what do Kasuboske's charges turn around and do Saturday? They pour a 33-point opening quarter blitz on Downers Grove South and proceed to hammer the Mustangs on their own court, 102-69.

Fremd's offense has not shown such explosive tendencies since their 1969-70 campaign when they rolled up 107 points to topple Grant in regional action. Their triumph Saturday upped their overall slate this year to 6-9.

"Perhaps we got up a little too much for the Palatine game. Maybe Saturday's display was just a way of venting their frustrations. I don't have any idea. I only know Downers Grove was a little bigger than we were but it didn't seem to matter. The kids just put everything together."

While the final verdict may not indicate it, Kasuboske was actually quite merciful in unleashing his charges. He kept his starters in the first quarter and half of the third quarter and let the reservists have the run of the court the rest of the way.

As a result the hosts rallied a bit after falling behind 33-14 at the end of the first quarter and trailed by only 12 at halftime. John Lavin pumped in a 15 footer with several minutes still showing on the clock to hit the century mark for the Vikes.

Randy Weber and Doug Mize were the most awesome forces in the Fremd arsenal. Between them they piled up 26 points during the first stanza and Weber finished up with 29.

"He could have had 10 tonight without any problem," Kasuboske projected. "He was just super hot."

Mize wound up with 17. A dozen Vikings figured in the scoring column.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	33	21	22	26—102
Downers Gr. S.	14	28	9	18— 69

ELK GROVE ROLLS

Despite playing all 11 Grenadiers on the traveling squad, Elk Grove head coach Bill Parmentier saw his bench players run up the most points of the game in the final quarter of the 78-46 romp at Crown High School in Carpentersville.

"We only gave them 39 shots from the floor," said Parmentier of his team's superior defensive performance on the Vikings, now 3-6 on the year. Meanwhile, the Grenadiers were hitting on 19 of 53 and a sparkling 20 of 25 free throw attempts.

Ken Pollitz and Steve Carson led the Grove with 22 and 17 points, respectively, although neither played the whole game. They also finished 1-2 in rebounding with Pollitz pulling down 10 and Carson eight.

Jeff Smith came off the bench to score nine points and grab seven rebounds. All 11 players scored.

"The thing I'm really happy about is that we've played 14 games (8 wins and 6 losses), but only two of them were home games," said Parmentier. "The only thing I can say at this point (about his team) is that they've improved. They've won the games they should have won."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove	17	22	15	24—78
Crown	8	10	10	18—46

PIRATES ROLL, 72-58

A balanced scoring attack and a major half-time decision enabled Coach Ron Finfrock's Palatine Pirates to dump the Glenbrook South Titans 72-58 Saturday night, capping a satisfying dual victory weekend.

To complete the weekend sweep, the Pirates had to overcome two big problems which arose during the first 16 minutes of action. The first obstacle was to cure a first-half case of fumbleitis and the second was to stop hot-shooting Titan guard Murphy Hofman.

In the opening two stanzas, the Pirates lost control of the ball 18 times. Many of the turnovers were due to a tenacious full-court press which the Titans slapped on their hosts from the beginning of the test. Offensively, Hofman managed to keep his teammates within two points of the Pirates during the first half, netting 16 points, half of the Titans' total production.

In the skull session at intermission, Finfrock said that he studied several suggestions on how to contain the 5-foot-11 Hofman, but his game winning decision was to switch his defensive alignment to put 6-foot-4 Mark Mara on defense against the smaller guard, thus gaining a mismatch.

The strategy worked. Although Hofman led his team in scoring for the night, he only added five more points during the final two frames.

Scott Lillibridge, coming off the bench a little more than halfway through the first quarter, finally was able to provide the answer for the Pirate's other problem as he solved the Titan press. In the second half, the Palatine five held their mistakes down to 10.

Glenbrook South Coach Steve Powers and his squad faced an almost identical situation after the first two quarters. Palatine guard Jim Arden collected 16 points in the first two periods while the Titans were erring 15 times.

Titan adjustments in the second half, however, met with less success than did Finfrock's. Although Arden, the game's leading scorer with 22 points, was held to six in the last half, Mara and Scott Cole picked up the slack as Mara scored 15 of his 21 points and Cole scored 14 of his 16 points for the night in the second two sets.

Palatine continued to apply pressure to the Titan offensive attack and forced them into 14 turnovers after the halftime break.

Despite their problems, the Pirates had no trouble with their floor shooting in the contest. In the last half, the hosts hit a sensational 60 per cent from the floor, 18 baskets for 30 per cent, bringing their percentage for the night to 53 per cent.

The Titans only were able to take advantage of 39 per cent of their shots in the contest.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	14	20	20	18—72
Glenbrook S.	16	16	11	15—58

TICKET SALES MUST be going well for the Our Lady of the Wayside Father and Son Sports Night if these happy expressions are any indication. Checking over last-minute details for the Jan. 16 headliner in Arlington Heights are (from left) Paul Hoppe, Father Mackin, John Kerwin, and Bill Hemphill. Area product Paul Splittorff, who now pitches for the Kansas City Royals, will headline a cast of sports celebrities at the fifth annual program.

Maine East wins soph swim invite

A team title that was decided by less than a second and a double winner highlighted the area's showing in the Fifth Annual Maine East Sophomore Invitational swim meet recently.

The hosting Blue Demons trailed by three points going into the last event — the 400-yard freestyle relay. Jerry McKervey, Richard Childs, Mike Brodner and Jon Tice came through with a 3:45.7 for the win, edging out eventual second place finisher Glenbrook North (3:46.5).

Maine East won the meet with 66 points, one more than Glenbrook. Then came Maine West, Glenbrook South, Maine South, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Notre Dame and Maine North.

Hersey's Chris Tague accounted for most of his team's points with a pair of firsts. He set a pool record in the 500-yard freestyle of 5:18.6. He went 1:56.5 in the 200-yard freestyle. He also swam the first leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay that finished fifth.

Mike Suppan accounted for the area's only other first in winning the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:08.1.

Czechs display hockey strength

In a dazzling display of teamwork, precision passing, stickwork and skating, the Dukla Jihlava championship hockey team from Czechoslovakia shut out the semi-pro Chicago Cardinals 12-0 last week at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

The Cardinals — leaders in the North American Hockey Association with a 15-0 record this season — were outshot 43 - 19 in the special exhibition game. The Dukla team just finished second to Russia in the third annual World Cup competition held in Bloomington, Minn., and Colorado Springs, Colo. Dukla is defending champion in Czechoslovakia's 12-team league, having finished in first place for the past six seasons.

Pavel Svitana was in the nets for the visitors to earn the shutout behind superior defensive work. Milan Novy and Frantisek Vyborny both had hat tricks to lead the Czech scoring. At the end of the first period, Dukla held a 4-0 lead and added three more tallies in the middle period, and five more in the final 20 minutes. Four of the Czech goals were scored while the Cardinals were shorthanded.

Ron Pretlac, Cardinals defenseman and player spokesman, commented after the game, "Unquestionably this is the best team we have ever faced. I played against Czech teams twice before and they just didn't compare in teamwork or conditioning. These players would give any NHL or WHA pro team a run for their money."

CHECKING ONE of Czechoslovakia's players in battle last week at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena is Larry Myers, left, of the Chicago Cardinals. The powerful Czechs skated to an impressive 12-0 victory.

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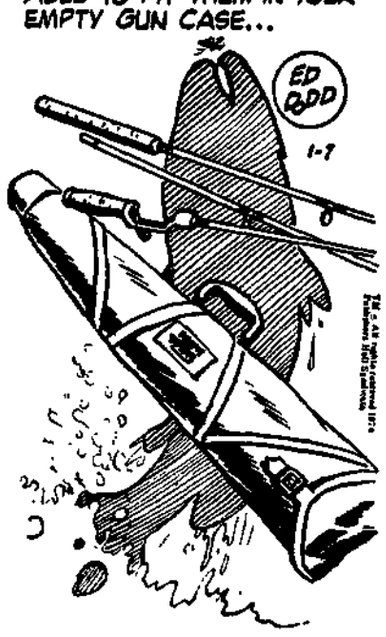

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Niles North wins own cage meet

Sullivan topped Maine North Saturday night, 65-56, to clinch second-place in the Niles North Holiday Round-Robin. Immediately after the contest, host Niles North pounded Rolling Meadows, 86-49, to win the four-team affair.

Earlier in the tournament, Rolling Meadows lost a heart-breaker to Sullivan, 53-51, on a last-second 30-footer by Marty Cole. The Mustangs had led for much of the contest, but fell prey to a tough Sullivan defense in the final quarter.

John Hogan paced Meadows in scoring with 18 points followed by Tom Holl with nine and Dave Thorstensen and Pat Geegan with eight apiece. Steve Breitbeil flipped in six.

In a match of area teams, Maine North downed Rolling Meadows, 46-42. Again the Mustangs fell victim to the fourth-quarter blahs, blowing seven-point lead.

Norseman Dennis Smith led both teams in scoring with 20 points while teammate George Kaufman had 10. Hogan and Thorstensen hit for eight each on the Mustang side of the ledger.

Against Sullivan, Kaufman led all Norsemen in scoring with 26 points. Both he and Smith along with Rolling Meadows' Hogan were named to the all-tournament team.

Randy Kramer paced the Mustangs in point-making in the losing effort opposite Niles North. Kramer had 12 points while Geegan had six.

Mid-Suburban box scores

WHEELING (61)

	B	FT	TP
Kenney	1	0-3	2
Groot	0	1-2	1
Keenan	5	1-1	11
Westrich	5	1-2	11
Pickler	7	0-0	14
Kaage	10	2-3	22
	28	5-11	61

HERSEY (42)

	B	FT	TP
Vetta	1	0-0	2
Krauso	3	1-3	7
Seller	3	0-0	6
Corzine	5	4-8	14
Glass	0	2-3	2
Conard	4	2-2	10
Brewer	0	1-2	1
	16	10-18	42

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	16	9	17	19—61
Hersey	13	15	9	5—42

ELK GROVE (75)

	B	FT	TP
Weadley	4	0-2	8
Kelley	4	6-8	14
Prince	4	1-3	9
Hammers	0	1-2	1
Staddler	0	0-1	0
Boyle	1	0-0	2
Pollitz	11	5-6	27
Carson	3	0-0	6
Schaefer	2	2-2	6
Smith	1	0-0	2
	30	15-24	75

SCHMBRG (53)

	B	FT	TP
Morgan	2	0-0	4
Geels	1	2-3	4
Hill	0	2-5	2
Merchant	4	2-3	10
McIlraith	2	10-14	14
Kralicek	7	2-3	16
Bengston	1	1-2	3
	17	19-30	53

Fouled Out: Hill, Merchant, Weadley, Carson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove	20	16	12	27—75
Schaumburg	6	13	18	16—53

PROSPECT (74)

	B	FT	TP
Quade	4	4-6	12
Anderson	3	7-8	13
Thompson	6	5-7	17
Black	7	1-3	15
Withey	6	3-3	15
Tyre	1	0-0	2
	27	20-27	74

FOREST VIEW (56)

	B	FT	TP
Russo	3	1-4	7
Meyer	4	1-1	9
Stevens	2	0-0	4
Monroe	10	2-4	22
Haaland	4	0-0	8
Kronfrst	0	0-1	0
Donlie	3	0-0	6
	26	4-10	56

Fouled Out: Kronforst, Meyer

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	5	11	16	24—56
Prospect	17	16	14	27—74

CONANT (71)

	B	FT	TP
Bowen	8	1-2	17
Irion	9	3-3	21
Sander	1	3-3	11
Sthrind	6	2-2	14
Oslance	1	0-1	2
Ironside	0	0-1	0
Butman	1	0-0	0
	31	9-13	71

BUFFALO GR (35)

	B	FT	TP
Alismilr	6	0-0	12
Tom Strrk	5	0-0	10
Tim Strrk	2	3-5	7
Ledna	1	0-0	2
B. Schstr	2	0-0	4
	16	3-5	35

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	19	19	21	12—71
Buffalo Gr	8	9	10	8—35

PALATINE (65)

	B	FT	TP
Haley	3	0-1	6
Arden	8	1-3	17
Cole	9	1-2	19
Maycan	2	0-1	4
Lillbidge	0	0-0	0
Robbins	0	3-4	3
Mara	3	0-0	6
	25	5-11	55

FREMD (50)

	B	FT	TP
Hanks	2	0-0	4
Weber	6	4-6	16
Mize	7	6-14	20
Dwyer	1	2-3	4
Frank	3	0-0	6
	19	12-23	50

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	14	10	7	19—50
Palatine	10	21	9	15—55

Mid-Suburban cage standings

NORTH DIVISION

	W	L
Arlington	4	1
Wheeling	4	1
Hersey	4	1
Fremd	2	3
Rolling Meadows	1	4
Palatine	1	4

SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L
Conant	5	0
Prospect	3	2
Forest View	3	2
Elk Grove	2	3
Schaumburg	1	4
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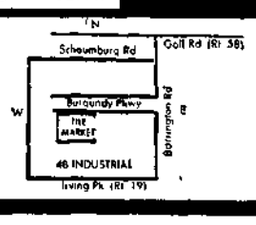

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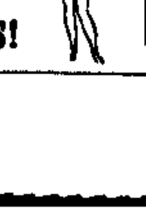

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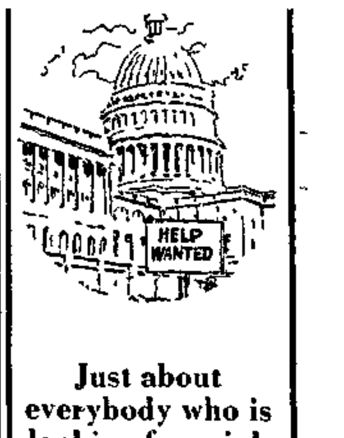

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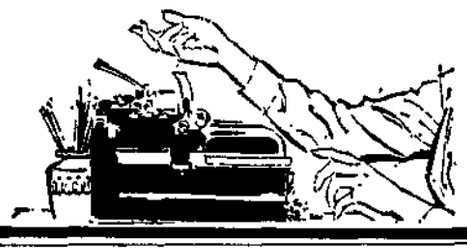

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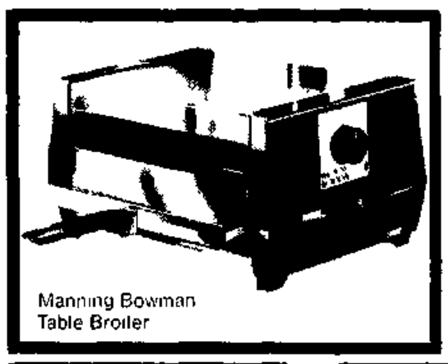
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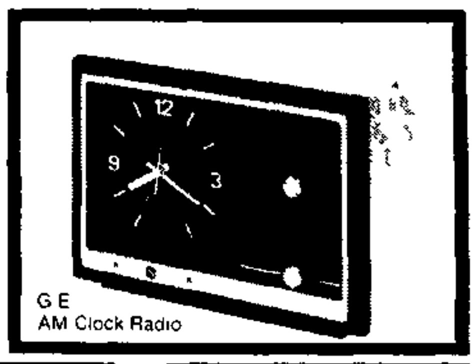
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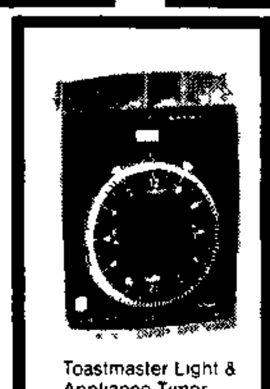
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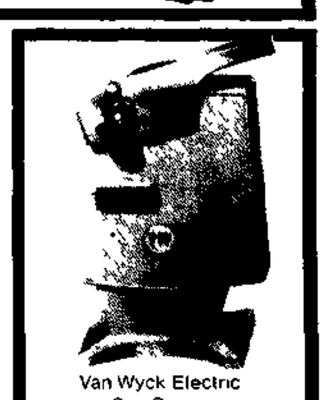
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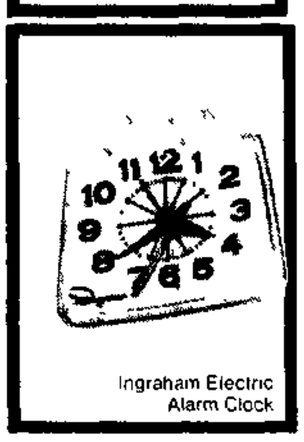
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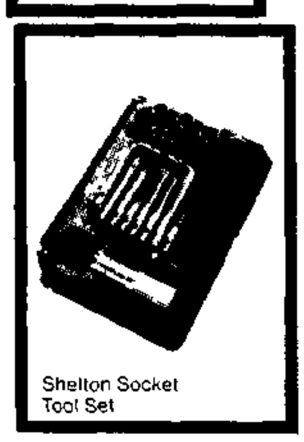
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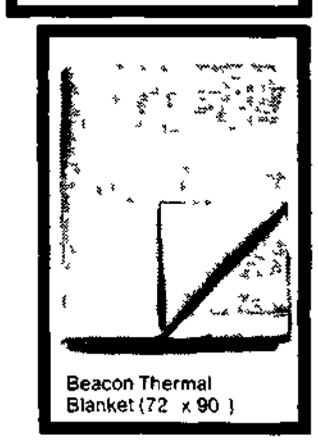
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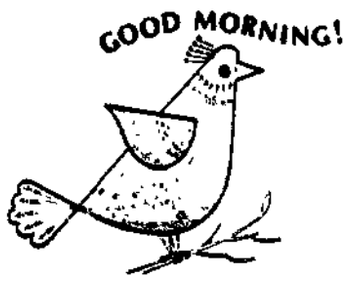

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Referendum date in doubt

Legal snags may postpone unified fire department

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove officials have indicated they prefer a single fire department for the village, but nobody can say when that is likely to be accomplished.

Three weeks ago the village board voted in favor of transferring its entire area to the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District. The move was chosen over another proposal which called for the formation of a new fire district comprising all of Buffalo Grove.

Either proposal would eliminate the present system under which the village receives fire protection from three departments.

Since the village's proposal will not receive the support of the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District, which serves most of the Lake County section of the village, a referendum must be passed before a transfer can take place. The referendum must be passed by a majority of residents voting in the affected area.

BUFFALO GROVE Fire Chief Wayne Winter said about two weeks ago it would be two to six months and possibly longer before the referendum would be held.

However, Winter said Friday he had no idea when it would take place. The length of time between now and the referendum, he said, will depend on whether certain legal agreements between the village and the Wheeling district must be worked out prior to the vote. If the agreements are signed first, the referendum will be delayed longer, he explained.

Some village officials, however, said the legal details should be worked out before the Wheeling district takes control of the additional area. The agreements which have to be resolved concern the transfer of equipment, salaries and personnel policies. The officials want to work out these matters so there are no legal problems when the village decides it wants to form a municipal department.

TRUSTEE EDWARD Osmon, who chaired a special committee which recommended the transfer to the Wheeling district, said last week he was under the impression the legal details would be worked out after the referendum. He said he plans to discuss the matter at tonight's village board meeting.

If the legal questions could be worked out later, Winter and Osmon said the referendum could be held in 60 days.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Friday he had just received a copy of a legal agreement prepared by the village attorney. He said he will review it and possibly suggest certain revisions before submitting it to the village board for review. He would not predict when the referendum would be held.

LARSON, HOWEVER, did say, "The village can't stop the referendum. The Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District is completely autonomous of the village board. It can act independently."

The village by law could not stop the referendum, but Winter said his district does not want to conduct it without the sanction of the village. With village approval it stands a better chance of passing, he said.

At present, homes north of Old Checker Road are served by the Long Grove district, while the rest of the homes are served by the Wheeling district. A small section of undeveloped village land is in the Vernon Township Rural Fire Protection District.

Long Grove officials said they would not oppose losing their area for the formation of a municipal department, but are against having it transferred to another fire district.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS said the village will not be able to afford a municipal department for at least two years and putting the village under one district now will be a "steppingstone" to forming one later.

Tony Berg, a trustee for the Long Grove district said last week his department has taken no action on the proposed move and probably will not oppose it in court. "Right now we're taking kind of a passive position. We'll just wait and see what happens in the referendum," he said.

Prior to the referendum, Winter said members of his department and interested citizens plan to meet with residents to explain how the voting will affect them. He said his department also plans to mail literature to residents explaining the proposed transfer.

Firemen, police—and dad—help in delivery

Long Grove firemen, Buffalo Grove police and a proud father all shared the honors last Friday in bringing an 8-pound, 4-ounce baby boy into the world.

The baby, the son of Paul and Debbie Dasso, was born at about 10 a.m. at the couple's home at 939 Park Ln., Buffalo Grove. According to a spokesman at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Dasso, 25, and her son were in good condition.

Fire officials said the baby was born seconds after firemen arrived at the home. Firemen, along with the infant's father, assisted in the delivery.

According to the hospital, the baby has not yet been named. One spokesman said, "The couple apparently had names picked out, but are now considering making the baby a junior since the father helped in the delivery."

School official: class size here doesn't hurt learning

by JILL BETTNER

School Dist. 21 students may be members of classes ranging from 16 to 40 pupils, but whatever the class size, research by school officials indicates it has little, if any, effect on student progress.

Differences in teaching methods according to class size, the use of teacher aides and volunteers tend to equalize instruction, according to Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Gill recently compiled statistics on student-teacher ratios in the district as of last November at the request of school board member Steve Greenberg. His figures are based on one teacher per class or, where there are several teacher aides in a class three teacher aides are counted as one teacher.

ACCORDING TO Gill's report, the average size of elementary classes is 26.23 students. Class sections on the junior high level are slightly larger on the whole, averaging 27.89 pupils.

"There's no research I've seen that shows a relationship between learning and the number of kids in a class," Gill said.

Richard Wynn, Dist. 21 psychologist also delved into the subject, finding nothing to show that class size alone affects student achievement.

Gill explained that to decrease class sizes in the district would mean hiring more teachers. In turn, he added, teacher salaries would be affected.

"Student-teacher ratios are a dollar matter," Gill said. "There's only so much money available and it's hard to get people to see that we can't have smaller class sizes and higher salaries for teachers."

TEACHER SALARIES amounting to $4,407,000 this year account for about 50 per cent of the total Dist. 21 budget. Salaries have cost the district more and more in the past few years, Gill said.

"We could take class sizes down to 18 next year, but there would be no money for teacher salary increases," he said. "And, we'd risk losing some good people."

Teachers and building principals are the ones who determine class sizes at each of the 17 schools in the district.

Each building is allotted a certain amount of money to be divided up among teachers and other educational personnel, Gill said. If a learning center director or other special staff person is employed by a school, for example, it lessens the amount of money available for teachers.

GILL SAID the ideal student-teacher ratios the district strives to maintain in schools is 23 to one in elementary buildings and 25 to one in junior high schools.

Class sizes in the district this year are about the same as last year, Gill said. School officials are just starting to work on next year's budget and he said again class sizes will depend on the money available, administrative salaries and teacher salaries.

'Cambridge' variation before trustees tonight

A request for a height variation for the final building in the Cambridge-on-the-Lake development in Buffalo Grove will be considered tonight by the village board.

The developer, Richard J. Brown Inc., has requested a variation because the building will not conform to the village's height ordinance. The builder has asked for a variation allowing a building 49½ feet tall.

In other business tonight the village board will:

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Cycle sales boom with gas crunch

by TONI GINNETTI

Car sales may be slumping because of the fuel crisis, but at least one industry is on the verge of a business boom just because gas is getting harder to come by.

Motorcycle sales have jumped within the last two months, a time of year which normally sees the industry lie dormant. Dealers in the area report sales have increased, in some cases even tripling, and the boom is expected to continue through the year.

MOTORCYCLES no longer are the pride of just the young. The gas shortage has meant a boom in the sale of the bikes, which yield good gas mileage.

Once a symbol of leather-jacketed, long-haired teen-age toughs, the motorcycle is now being sought as an economical mode of transportation in times when gas costs are soaring.

A MEDIUM-SIZE motorcycle with a 250-cubic-centimeter engine can get from 40 to 70 miles per gallon, experts say. Smaller bikes can get even more, with 100 miles per gallon possible on some bikes, depending on how they are operated. Mid-size bikes usually cost under $1,000.

"Normally at this time of year the sale is nil," said Gertrude Lemme of Lemme's Cycle Ranch in Palatine. "But people have actually purchased them now and are inquiring about their use for, say, to and from train stations. People have become more aware of them as a means of transportation."

"It's unbelievable," Peck Field of Des Plaines Yamaha and Suzuki said of current sales. "It's tripled, and it's strictly because of the gas shortage. We've never sold motorcycles in December and January."

"We have deposits on 127 bikes for delivery between now and March," said Werner Sommers of Lake Shore Harley-Davidson in Palatine. "The person who may be a stranger to a bike will get a 125 cc to ride to the train station. Someone who may have had a bike before will get a 350 cc. With that he can ride into the city. You'd need at least that size for expressways. The 1000 cc's are selling well, too."

THE GAS SHORTAGE also has produced a new motorcycle buyer, the dealers say.

"The dealers are telling us they're starting to see a completely different kind of customer," said Ron Edmundson, sales manager for Harley-Davidson headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis. "He's in his mid 20s or 30s and he comes in saying he's looking for basic, cheap transportation."

"More people are looking for a cheaper way out of the gas situation. But they're coming in and procrastinating," said Dave Ellithorpe, salesman at Northwest Honda in Niles. He said most are persons who have never owned a motorcycle before. Another dealer said many of his customers are professionals, including doctors and lawyers who are, like everyone else, trying to get around the gas shortage.

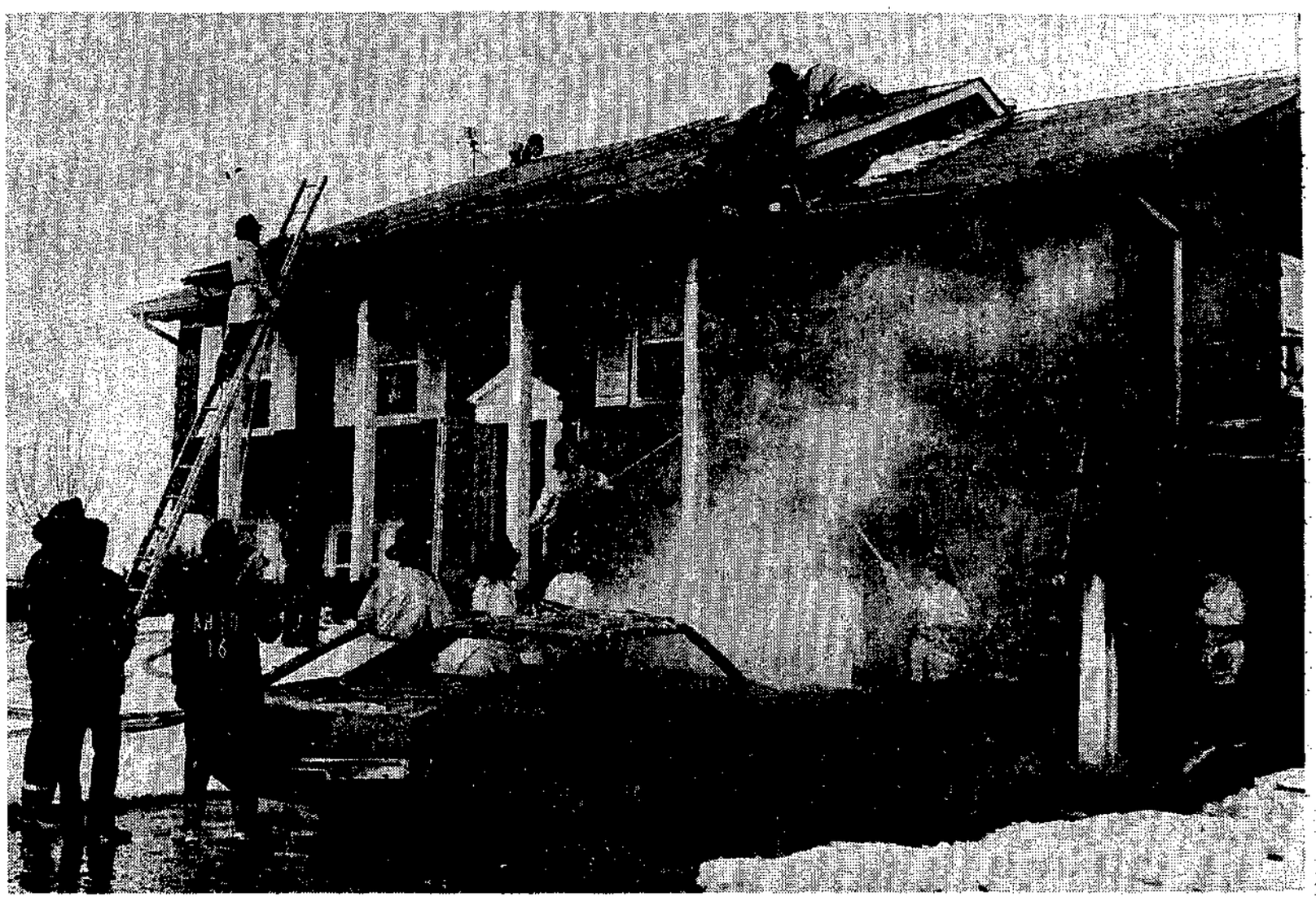
"We get a lot of questions from people who have never ridden a bike before," said John Powers of Powers Motors in Palatine. "They ask how many miles per gallon they get and what the maintenance is." He added, "older people especially" are now coming in to purchase bikes.

FOR THOSE WHO are considering a motorcycle, however, the sudden demand may mean a wait for delivery.

Part of the delivery problem is directly tied to the energy crisis since Japan, one of the leading producers of bikes, is cutting back on production to conserve fuel. Most bike buyers are looking for the Japanese models, according to Ellithorpe.

The American bike market is not much better. "We have not been able to meet our demand for the past five years," Harley-Davidson spokesman Edmundson said. "We have had our dealers on an allotment."

Edmundson said the company, the only American motorcycle manufacturer, has expanded each year to meet increasing sales but the current demand may mean even further backlogs. Persons buying bikes this spring can almost definitely expect a delay in delivery, he added.



BUFFALO GROVE AND Arlington Heights firemen work to put out a fire Saturday at the Laurence Modlinski residence, 25 Timber Hill Rd., Buffalo Grove. No one was injured in the fire, which is believed to have started in the family's car shortly before 2 p.m. The car was severely damaged as was the home's siding, but inside the house itself there was only smoke damage, firemen said. No estimate of the damage was available, however.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

No violations in crash involving police squad

Wheeling police will file no charges of traffic violations in an accident involving a police car that occurred last month.

Police Lt. Thomas Conte said Friday that the investigating officer has found no violations of the traffic code.

A police department four-man accident investigation committee met last Wednesday to discuss the facts of the Dec. 15 accident involving a squad car driven by Patrolman Thomas Javens. The results of that inquiry were given to Police Chief Peter Guttilla and are not being made public. "It is an internal investigation," Conte said.

The accident occurred on Milwaukee Avenue and involved a car driven by Scott Kendall, 18, of 1400 Salvington Ct., Wheeling. Two passengers in the Kendall vehicle were hospitalized as a result of the accident.

Dolphins-Vikings, and then spaghetti

The fourth annual "Spaghetti Bowl" sponsored by St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 13, immediately following the Super Bowl football game.

The dinner in the school hall will feature spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverages.

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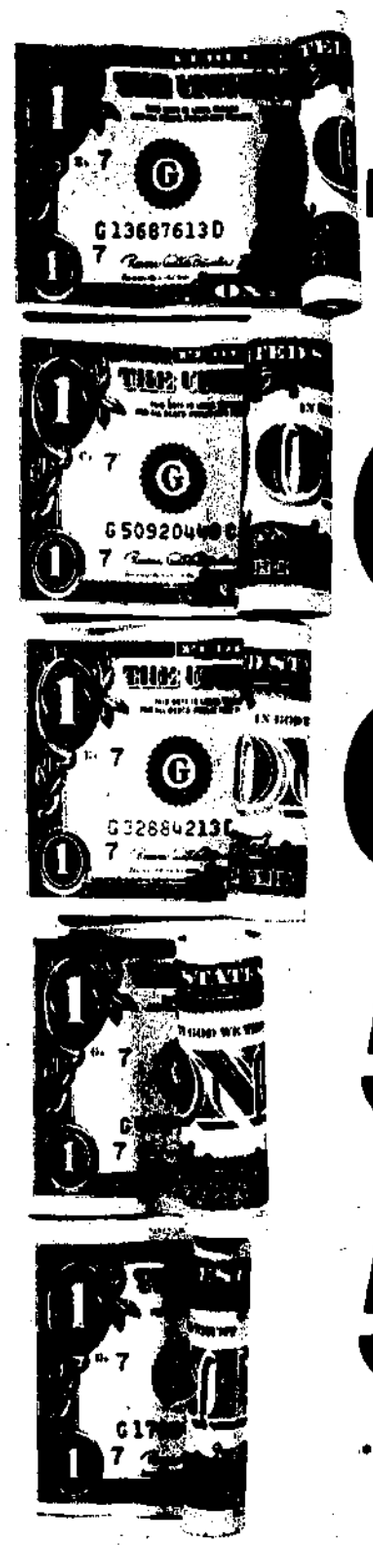

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Due to audit errors

County acts to withhold state aid from local schools

by LINDA PUNCH

The Cook County Superintendent's office is withholding future state aid payments from Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 until school officials comply with state law for publishing financial statements.

Dist. 62 officials violated state statutes by failing to include administrative salaries in the published financial audit for 1972-73. Maine Township School Treasurer Harold Ahlbeck said the salaries of the superintendent and top administrators were "omitted in error."

Cook County Supt. Richard J. Martick said his office notified Dist. 62 officials of the violation by letter and instructed them to file a complete financial audit or lose state aid for the district.

Dist. 62 also violated state law by not filing a copy of the newspaper ad and a certified statement of publication with the county superintendent's office by Dec. 15, according to Martwick.

THE FAILURE to include administrative salaries in the audit was originally brought to the attention of Dist. 62 officials by The Herald. After they maintained the audit was complete and followed state regulations, The Herald referred the discrepancy to Martwick's office.

Ahlbeck said the district will publish an addendum to the Nov. 29 legal notice listing administrator's salaries. He said the notice will probably appear this week.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg said last week that he didn't know why administrative salaries were omitted from the published audit.

"As far as I'm concerned, administrator's salaries should be made available to the public," he said.

REPRESENTATIVES OF both the Cook County Superintendent's office and the state superintendent's office said they had never had a case where administrative salaries were left out of a published audit.

"To my knowledge, I don't know of anybody that omits administrator's salaries from the financial statement," Martwick said.

An official of the state superintendent's office noted there had been recent changes in the statute outlining guidelines for financial statements.

"The new wording may have caused some confusion," she said.

THE ILLINOIS School Code requires all school districts to publish a financial statement by Dec. 1 in a newspaper of general circulation in their district.

If a school district fails to comply with the school code by Dec. 15, the county superintendent must withhold any public monies due to be distributed to the district.

City to be asked to join new water rate study

More than 70 suburban communities, including the City of Des Plaines, will be asked to contribute $260 to a technical study on water rates.

All of the suburbs buy their water from the City of Chicago. Many organized several months ago to lay the groundwork for a bid to negotiate with Chicago for lower water rates.

The effort, organized by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase and attorney Louis Ancel, is a reaction to a recent 34 per cent increase in water rates implemented by Chicago and passed on to the suburbs.

At a meeting last week representatives decided to retain the firm of Beck and Co. at a cost of $20,000 to do the research for the water study. The $260 figure may be revised, depending on how many suburbs wish to contribute.

DES PLAINES did not have a representative of the Thursday night meeting. Mayor Herbert Behrel said Friday he was not aware of the money request and would reserve comment until he had bee contacted by the coalition.

Once he has been contacted it would be up to the aldermen to decide whether Des Plaines would participate, he said. "We'd be foolish if we didn't stay with something that may get us a water rate reduction," he added.

Blase met recently with Richard Pavia, water commissioner of the City of Chicago, and Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Pavia said Friday that Mayor Daley is very anxious to maintain an atmosphere of cooperation between Chicago and the suburban communities and has no objection to discussing the water rate.

Daley said the city would be willing to furnish the suburbs with any information they required but added the suburbs should be willing to supply him with information as well.

PAVIA SAID the Chicago water rates are regulated by an 1889 statute that requires that everyone — Chicago residents, businesses and suburbs — pay the same rate per gallon.

"The statute puts the suburbs on an equal footing with the people of Chicago who own the water system," he said. "It would be difficult for us to change the rate to the suburbs without a total reevaluation of the rate system giving the same kind of reduced rate to other bulk users."

Pavia said that the present commercial system has established a belief that if one buys a small quantity of a product he will pay one price and if he buys a larger quantity he will pay a lesser price.

On the other hand, the National Water Commission has encouraged utilities to penalize large users of natural resources to discourage waste, he said.

"What we (Chicago) have is right in the middle. It's the same for everybody," Pavia said.

HE SAID Oak Park used to give a cut rate to large water consumers but has recently dropped the subsidy.

Pavia said the suburbs who are raising their rates to reflect the Chicago increase are generally including a substan-

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Water rates here may top others'

The proposed 45 per cent increase in city water rates will cost Des Plaines residents substantially more to take a shower, bath, water their lawn, etc., than other neighboring suburbs.

The Herald incorrectly stated Friday that the increase would put Des Plaines rates at about the same level as other towns. The list that supplied the information for the article, however, did not include the new rate and had only the current water rates.

The additional information shows that a local family of five will pay about $93.48 a year for water under the proposed increase. This is substantially more than the $62.91 figure in Friday's story.

Of 15 communities listed, Des Plaines will have the second highest water rates. Only Morton Grove would top the local figure with a yearly amount for a family of five of about $99.63. Three other communities, Cicero, Lincolnwood and Oak Park are revising their rates at the present time and no new rate information was available.

Other community figures were listed as: Arlington Heights, $58.12; Morton Grove, $73.80; Niles, $59.96 under their present rate and $77.49 under a proposed new rate; Rosemont, $59.96 under their present rate and $73.80 under a proposed new rate; Mount Prospect $69.19; Park Ridge, $68.11.

MEG agents arrest two men on drug charges

Two men have been arrested and charged by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group with delivery of a controlled substance after they allegedly tried to sell undercover agents $150 worth of narcotics.

William Boehm, 20, of 1410 Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg, and Emil John Denk, 21, of 320 Kosan Circle, Streamwood, were taken into custody outside Henry's Restaurant, Mannheim and Higgins roads near Des Plaines, Friday afternoon.

Denk and Boehm were arrested, according to reports, after agents arranged with them earlier Friday for the sale of $150 worth of Phencyclidine (PCP).

When the two arrived at the restaurant, the money and drugs were exchanged, agents identified themselves and turned the two over to Des Plaines police.

They appeared Friday before Associate Judge Martin Luken who set bond for the two at $25,000 each. Denk and Boehm will appear Jan. 15 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Agents refused to say Friday how they became suspicious of the two but doubted that they may be involved in a larger narcotics operation.

$10,000 in clothing stolen from store

An estimated $10,000 worth of women's dresses and pantsuits were stolen when burglars forced their way into a Des Plaines clothing establishment.

According to police, the burglary occurred late Wednesday or early Thursday at the Model Fashions, 1667 W. Oakton St.

Police said Friday the burglars forced their way in by prying loose a baseplate and then taking apart a set of double doors in the rear of the store

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Chicago man arrested on traffic, theft counts

A man arrested on traffic charges in Des Plaines after being involved in an accident later was charged with theft, according to police.

Michael Childress, 34, of 2803 Washington, Chicago, was charged wit the theft of a truck by Chicago police after being arrested by Des Plaines police on traffic offenses. Childress was driving the allegedly stolen truck at the time.

Childress was arrested by Des Plaines police on charges of driving while intoxicated, running a red light and driving without a license following the accident at Rand and Wolf roads, Thursday evening.

Des Plaines police later learned Chicago authorities wanted Childress on two theft warrants in connection with stealing the truck and its contents, some $500 worth of meat and another $1,200 in cash and checks.

THE ACCIDENT occurred, according to reports, when Childress was driving the two-ton truck northbound on Wolf Road. Police said he struck one auto from behind, veered and continued into the intersection where he collided with another car driven by a Chicago man, Peter Hoffstedt, 5470 Kerbs, Chicago.

Neither Hoffstedt, 62, nor the driver of the other auto, Mary Eskelson, 1155 Boxwood, Mount Prospect, required hospitalization, according to reports.

Chicago police later learned he was being held in Des Plaines while checking some of Childress's past addresses, according to Det. Charles Fries, of Chicago Police Area Three General Assignments.

Fries said detectives traced one address to Childress' mother in Chicago who told them Childress called her earlier requesting bail money.

Police tied him to the theft when a truck driver complained his vehicle had been stolen from the 1100 block of Garfield on Chicago's south side Thursday morning.

ACCORDING TO Fries, the driver, who had hired Childress as a helper stopped to make a meat delivery and discovered the truck gone when he returned.

Childress was taken to Cook County Jail Friday, where he is being held on $50,000 bond.

Childress has a long record of arrests on vehicle theft charges, said Fries. Childress will appear on all counts Jan. 24 in Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago.

Prospective high school students must take tests

All students who plan to enter the Maine Township high schools next fall as freshmen must take the placement tests to be given at the four high schools on Saturday. Testing will begin at 7:45 a.m. and should be completed by 12:15 p.m.

Students are required to take the tests at the school they will attend next year.

The placement tests given will be the Differential Aptitude Test program, covering verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, space relations, mechanical reasoning, clerical speed and accuracy, and language usage. The testing program is identical in all Maine high schools and will be administered by members of the counseling department of each school.

It is important that students arrive and be seated, ready for the test before 7:45 a.m. Late arrival will jeopardize the individual's test performance. Students should arrange for their own transportation to and from the testing center and bring with them two sharpened No. 2 lead pencils. Parents should arrange to pick up their children at 12:15 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

The Maine East testing center will include students from Gemini, Apollo, Chippewa, parochial and private schools. The Maine North testing center will test students from Apollo, Chippewa, River Trails, River Road, parochial and private schools. Apollo and Chippewa students will be tested at the Maine high school they plan to attend as determined by their place of residence.

THE MAINE SOUTH testing center will test students from Pennoyer, Emerson, Lincoln, parochial and private schools. The Maine West testing center includes students from Algonquin, Chippewa, Iroquois, Our Lady of Hope, St. Mary's, St. Zachary, St. Emily's, St. Stephen's, Immanual Lutheran (Des Plaines), and all other parochial and private schools.

According to Merlin W. Schultz, coordinator of pupil personnel services for Dist. 207, the Differential Aptitude Test helps students, parents and counselors in making decisions regarding course selections which meet the needs and interests of each student. It is used as only one of the criteria, along with the student's past performance, and the judgments of former teachers, in deciding on a program of studies to be taken in high school.

The test results help evaluate relative strengths and weaknesses in a variety of aptitudes which are important to educational progress and the making of career choices.

Parents desiring additional information should call the guidance office of the high school their child will attend next year. The telephone numbers are: Maine East, 825-4484; Maine North, 298-8500; Maine South, 825-7711; and Maine West, 827-6176.

Two apartment fires cause $3,600 damage

Two fires, ignited by unknown causes, were responsible for some $3,600 damage to a local apartment and an apartment building basement, according to Des Plaines Fire Department reports.

Both blazes occurred last Thursday and there were no reported injuries.

One blaze caused $2,000 damage to a building basement at 2712 Chestnut St., when a clothes hamper ignited. Firemen said they were responding to chimney fire report at the address about 10 a.m. and extinguished the smoldering hamper.

The walls and ceilings of the basement suffered smoke damage, according to reports.

A second fire broke out about 10:30 p.m. and did $1,600 damage to the apartment of Carol Gunderson, 1239 Harding Ave., firemen said.

The woman was not home at the time of the blaze and firemen extinguished the flames which were confined largely to the bedroom, according to reports.

Although the causes are undetermined, Fire Chief Donald Corey said Friday careless use of smoking materials may have been responsible in each case.

City to be asked to join new water rate study

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tial mark-up to customers.

"If they (the suburbs) want to open up the question of rates they should be prepared to look at how communities have passed our increase on to their people," he said.

Pavia added that he's always felt the suburbs benefit from the system of buying water from Chicago. "They haven't had to put up any money to build the system or suffer with the headaches of operating it — and they don't have to pay any more for the water that comes out of it than the people doing the paying."

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Have you seen him?

THIS ELUSIVE spike-horn bull elk is wandering loose from its Ned Brown Forest Preserve herd.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Watch for jaywalker—he may be an elk

by BOB GALLAS

Motorists driving on Higgins and Arlington Heights roads near the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township have been meeting up with some unexpected traffic delays due to a jaywalking, four-legged pedestrian — namely a 600-pound runaway elk who's been eluding forest preserve rangers for the past five months.

Forest preserve officials are concerned curiosity seekers might harm the elk, or worse yet, be harmed by the animal who's become bolder and bolder during his five-month freedom.

"He's wary as can be now," said James Mattson, supervisor for the northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District. Mattson said efforts to shoot the elk with a tranquilizer gun so far have been fruitless. "Besides, he (the elk) could run for fifteen minutes after being hit," added Mattson.

The elk has been spending a lot of time around the perimeter of the preserve lately, prompting calls from bewildered motorists to various Elk Grove Village agencies, police, forest rangers and The Herald. Mattson said the elk is probably spending time near the edges of the preserve due to the scarcity of food deeper in the woods.

RON GOSH OF Schaumburg reporting seeing the elk while driving home about 12:30 a.m. Thursday. "I got out of the car to chase him off the road, but he just stood there," said Gosh "I got back in the car and the elk came up All I could see was his belly," Gosh said. "When he licked my car's fender, I figured it was time to get going," he added.

Cadet Tom Ward of the Elk Grove Village Police Department said he spotted the elk Thursday at about 10 a.m., grazing peacefully alongside Higgins Road.

"We've tried to get him during the day and at night," said Mattson. "We're just going to have to be lucky," he added.

ALTHOUGH AN elk is normally a docile animal, Mattson warned it could turn dangerous. The penalty for harming an animal in the preserve is a possible jail sentence or up to a $500 fine or a combination of both, according to Mattson.

Forest preserve rangers are confident they'll eventually track the elusive elk down and return him to the enclosed area that contains the rest of the popular elk herd.

Two linked to holdup sent to grand jury

Two men facing charges of armed robbery and aggravated battery have been bound over for a grand jury hearing for their alleged part in the armed holdup of a Des Plaines food store.

The two, Casey Norwicki, 23, 2258 Iowa Ave., and Frank Megrant, 22, of 4339 Irving Park Rd., both of Chicago, were ordered sent to the grand jury on the counts last Thursday after a preliminary hearing.

The suspects appeared before Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Police have charged Megrant and Norwicki with robbing the Convenient Food Mart, 1920 Mannheim Rd., of some $540 in cash and checks Dec. 23 and striking a store attendant with a pistol before fleeing.

They were arrested several minutes after the holdup however on the southbound Mannheim Road exit of the Kennedy Expressway after police from three departments chased them at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour.

An Elk Grove Village policeman began pursuit of the pair after picking up a radio description of the holdup men and their getaway car.

The chase ended when the auto went out of control at the exit and struck a light pole. The cash and checks were found inside the auto, according to reports.

Both men are being held on bond at Cook County Jail awaiting a grand jury hearing date.

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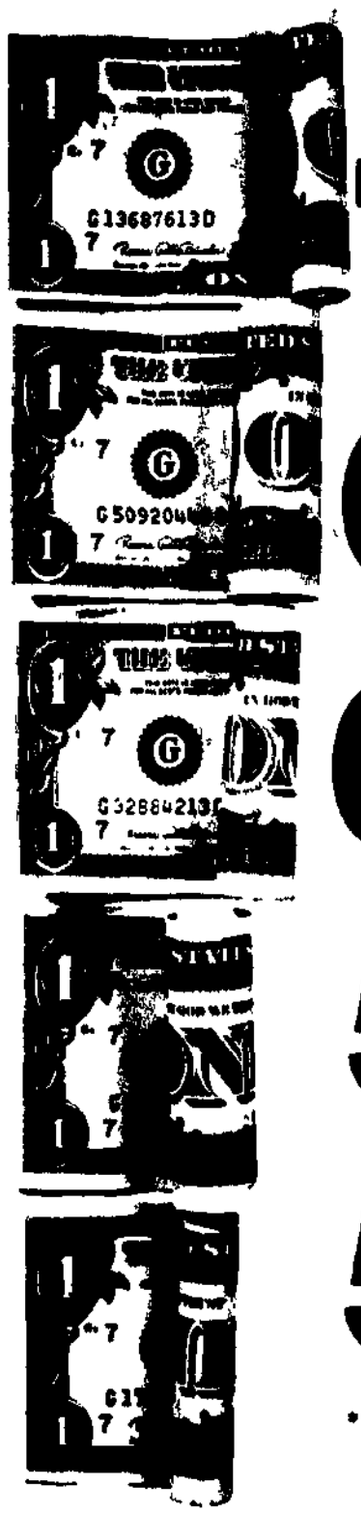

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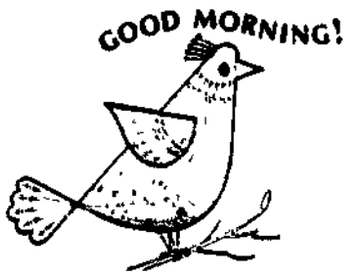

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the upper teens.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and not so cold. High in the 20s.

Moviegoers turned away

Village votes obscenity law, 'Miss Jones' closed

by JERRY THOMAS

The Elk Grove Village board met in a sudden special session yesterday to pass what they later considered "an unnecessary" ordinance against obscene films — but by then thousands of persons had been turned away from the Elk Grove Cinema which had advertised the showing of an X-rated film this weekend and then not shown it.

Following discussions between village officials and the management of the Elk Grove Cinema, "The Devil and Miss Jones" was not shown, despite advertisements that the film would be screened.

"All the brass in the world marched in here at 4:30 (p.m.) Friday and said we can't show 'Miss Jones', said Dave Boehm, manager of the Cinema. Detectives and police stayed in the theater. "I think to make sure we didn't change our minds," Boehm said.

"By this time we were watching about 1,500 cars pass through our lot. We don't get that many in five weeks of showings" Boehm said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS yesterday evening adopted an anti-obscenity ordinance for the village. One trustee, Edward Kenna, abstained from the voting, but all other trustees were present and voted in favor of the ordinance as did village president Charles Zettek.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said the ordinance passed yesterday "is simply a supplement to one we now have and is not aimed at any person or singular issue." He said the state allows the village to make an ordinance effective immediately in cases of urgency. Hofert would not specify what the urgency as.

According to the ordinance passed yesterday, it is illegal in Elk Grove Village to show a film which to the average person is deemed to appeal to prurient interests and which has no redeeming social value. The ordinance specifies that the prohibition extends to books, illustrations and films and focuses on the sale or monetary gain from such material.

Hofert told The Herald yesterday that village officials did not forbid the Cinema from showing "The Devil and Miss Jones". "The village manager, chief of police and I discussed the movie with the owner of the theater and he agreed not to show the film," Hofert said.

BOEHM, HOWEVER, was still under the impression last night that he had been closed down. "I don't think they had the right to close us," he said, "but when they came in here with all that beef what could I do? They talked about bringing in a judge and then arresting us if he (the judge) found the movie obscene.

Boehm said his theater advertised "Miss Jones" frankly as a movie not for anyone. "We told them there were explicit sex and nude scenes and if this was going to bother them not to come in.

"This film was for those 18 and older and the people who came out here this weekend to see it were village officials' neighbors, couples who live in the area — no derelict crowd "

Boehm asked village officials after passage of the ordinance "Now who's going to decide in the future what is obscene?"

Hofert said, "We'll help you. We don't want to set up a censor board, but the owner and village officials can meet to discuss movies. We suggested this in our first meeting and the owner agreed."

2 village employes told to return holiday gifts

by JERRY THOMAS

Two Elk Grove Village Building and Streets Department employes have been told to return a $50 "gift certificate" and a $25 "merchandise book coupon" they accepted as holiday gifts, said Village President Charles Zettek.

Jack Andrews, street department foreman who accepted a $50 gift certificate from Cutler Repaving Co. and Harvey Goeddeke, street department, who accepted a $25 merchandise book from Cutler Repaving Co., have been instructed to return the gifts, according to Zettek.

Zettek said the village's present gift policy that allows employes to accept gifts worth more than $10 as long as they are reported and approved will be reviewed and modified.

ZETTEK SAID the gift policy also prohibits employes "from accepting cash, gift certificates, checks or other forms of money."

"I'm not about to start playing semantics with our employes and say it's OK to take a merchandise book but not a gift book," said Zettek.

"I want to stress that I do not take this action with the inference that these employes or any other could be suspect of a shakedown," said Zettek.

"Those gifts and any others reported were a thanks for the integrity of our employes, I'm sure. If they had been meant to influence any employe the gift would have been under the table and the men certainly wouldn't have reported them voluntarily to the manager," said Zettek.

ZETTEK SAID he plans to meet with Village Mgr. Charles Willis to review the present gift policy and Willis is surveying other villages to see what they do about gifts.

Zettek said, "If our policy needs stronger language we'll put it in, but I think the policy we now have is realistic and excellent.

"We will make the portion that says no cash in any form clearer, if we have to," said Zettek.

Willis and Zettek both said villages that have a no-gifts policy are simply hiding their heads in the sand.

Factory accident victim listed 'fair'

Denver Couch, 22, of 4340 N. Kenmore Ave., Chicago, is in fair condition in the intensive care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after an accident Friday in the J. T. Ryerson Inc. plant of Elk Grove Village where he works.

According to hospital authorities, part of Couch's right arm was amputated after he suffered crushing injuries, sustained when his arm was caught in a steel scrap winder.

Elk Grove Village Fire Ambulance paramedics, who were called to the steel plant on 2180 Pratt Blvd., freed Couch and transported him to Alexian Brothers for treatment.

Youth breaks wrist practicing gymnastics

Elk Grove High School student Jeff Peterson, 14, of 909 Lonsdale, Elk Grove Village, suffered a broken wrist during gymnastics team practice at the school Wednesday.

The youth was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center by an Elk Grove Village fire ambulance where he was treated and released.

Susan Frie, 14, of 701 Love St., Elk Grove Village, was injured Wednesday in a sledding accident in Roosevelt Park at Somerset and Wellington streets.

Witnesses told Elk Grove Village fire ambulance paramedics that the girl had been struck in the head by a sled.

She was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center by fire department ambulance where she was treated for bruises and released.

Schools slate 3 meetings on early-child education

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 wants to share information about its "early-childhood education" program with parents of young children and prospective parents.

Jennie Swanson, director of the early-education program, has arranged three information meetings for 8 p.m. Jan. 16, 23 and 30 at the learning center in Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates.

"Recent research indicates that the crucial years of developmental learning occur between birth and age four," she said. "Therefore, we need and want to tell parents and prospective parents about existing and developing resources of the center in Dist 54," she added

Topic of the first meeting is, "What next?"

Discussion will focus on the expected sequence of development of self-help skills of children from birth to four years.

Parents and childhood specialists will talk about what to expect from children in intellect, skills, speech, language and social or emotional development.

SMALL GROUPS of participants and childhood specialists will discuss each area of development and hold a question and answer period.

"Problems of Early Childhood," is the topic of the second meeting. A panel of parents and early childhood specialists will introduce some early childhood problems followed by a parent sharing session on solutions to problems.

At the last meeting participants will learn what help the early childhood center provides for preschoolers who need extra help early.

SPEECH AND language therapists will tell parents what to expect in the way of language development from young children. They also will discuss how therapy can be used to alleviate or correct problems.

The early childhood specialists have prepared a list of questions that will help parents determine if their child needs extra help the center provides. Filmstrips with examples of the type of behavior that could indicate a need for special help will be shown at the last meeting.

Anyone interested in further information about the center or meetings may contact Mrs. Swanson at 885-4200, ext. 45.

For a buck, you can study Kohoutek comet

Harper College is inviting families and novice astronomers to study the comet Kohoutek and related physical phenomena.

The one-day course will be offered next Monday, Jan. 14, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. with a weather date of Jan. 16. Fee is $1 per person. The program will be held in Room D-235 and outdoors.

The comet will be viewed outside using a six-inch reflector telescope. A lecture will include an introduction to the solar system.

To register, call 397-3000, ext. 301, or sign up the evening of the program.

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Shop for a funeral? It's taboo — and it's tough to find out about costs

by LEA TONKIN

First of a series

There is a cost to death separate from the sorrow and pain that a family endures. Money is not something many families are willing to worry about in the moment of their sorrow, but the cost of funerals is something very real.

And in the Northwest suburbs, it's not always easy to find out how much a funeral will cost before the bill arrives.

With no time to shop around and the almost universal desire to pay as much respect to the dead as can be afforded, the family makes its decision. It will spend an average of $975 to $1,600, not including cemetery costs.

Is that too much? And, could they have done just as well for less? Both are questions the family may ask before and after the funeral. But the answers are difficult to find, perhaps more difficult than they should be.

Funeral homes and cemeteries routinely refuse to provide price information over the telephone. A family representative must make a trip to the funeral home to talk about cost. There, he or she will be confronted with lump-sum charges, usually pegged to casket prices. Funerals generally come in packages, a fact that discourages cost-conscious examination of the charges.

A SURVEY BY The Herald of funeral costs in the Northwest suburbs indicates that a range of services at all price levels is available. The problem is that most families don't have the time or inclination to take a good look at what they're buying.

"The corsumer needs access to information to make a rational choice," says Jerome Lamet, regional director of the Federal Trade Commission "Planning a funeral comes at a time when people are least able to make a rational choice." Many funeral directors, but not all of them, take advantage of the situation, he says

Lamet suggests that morticians allow price competition through advertising, providing cost information over the telephone and other forms of communication But some funeral directors say that kind of communication is easily misunderstood and unethical on their part Lamet also thinks itemized funeral bills would be a good idea but the morticians usually say they believe their unit, or lumpsum charges "ease the burden" on bereaved families.

THERE IS NO government regulation of funeral home pricing policies, but the FTC has undertaken an investigation of morticians in Washington, D.C. The agency may adopt some kind of industrywide regulation based on its findings in that probe, Lemet said.

"Funeral arrangements must often be made under extreme time pressures by persons with little or no knowledge in the area in which they are dealing," the FTC declared when it started to look at funeral homes in the nation's capital.

"The disorientation and dependency occasioned by grief, the lack of standards for gauging the value of the seller's offerings, the need for immediate decision, general ignorance of legal requirements and restrictions and the difficulty of retrieving the body once it is committed to a mortician combine to place the funeral buyer in a disadvantageous position vis-a-vis the seller," the FTC said.

THE HERALD survey included 12 funeral homes in the Northwest suburban area as well as several cemeteries. It found that:

- To learn what a funeral will cost, you have to visit the funeral home, view sample caskets and, frequently, listen to a sales pitch designed to steer you away from less expensive purchases.
- Of the 12, four said they give bills that list all charges. Four provide partially-itemized bills, lumping together major categories such as materials and services. Three others wouldn't discuss their billing policies and one does not itemize bills
- Three of the 12 gave different price quotations to a reporter who first posed as a potential customer and later returned and asked for the same information after identifying herself as a reporter. In each case, prices quoted the "customer" were higher.
- Cemeteries may charge higher prices for plots on an "at need" basis at the time of a funeral than they charge "pre need" or before death. The difference is about 20 per cent.
- Some funeral directors try to reinforce the notion that a more elaborate funeral adds meaning to memorial services. References to "cheap graveboxes" and "shipping case" caskets may be intended to shame the consumer into spending more money. Information about cheaper merchandise is usually not volunteered.

A SAMPLING fo interviews with funeral directors indicates the variety of responses:

Joe Poole, of J. L. Poole Funeral Home in Palatine told the visiting "customer" that charges for funerals range from $475 to $8,000 or $9,000. "The more you want, the more you pay," he said. When asked about inexpensive caskets used for cremation, Poole said, "They're called a shipping case in the industry. They're passable but nothing fancy."

Later, when the reporter identified herself and inquired about funeral prices on the telephone. Poole said, "It's so complicated that I cannot discuss it except in person. We cannot give out cost information over the telephone." He said his funeral home does not itemize bills.

A salesman for Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights said services are available in the $650 to $1,695 range and upward. He pointed out to the visiting "customer" the features of expensive caskets, including "acres and acres of velvet" and special gaskets to protect against water leakage.

A spokesman for Lauterberg and Oehler later told the reporter that specific prices could not be given out over the telephone. He cited the ethics code of the morticians association and offered only to provide nationwide average cost figures. "We can meet any price range a family needs," he said.

A VISIT BY THE reporter to Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights disclosed that funeral services there cost from $805 to $3,770. When the reporter had earlier contacted John Glueckert of Haire by telephone, he said the funeral home doesn't give price information to "shoppers" on the telephone.

John Martin of Martin Funeral Home, Roselle, also said during a call from the "customer" that we "don't quote prices over the telephone." Without a personal visit to the funeral home, "you won't get to see the merchandise and talk about the services involved." He did say that funeral prices range from $700 to $5,000.

In a second call when the reporter identified herself, Martin said funeral services cost $400 to $500 and up, with an average price somewhere between $1,200 and $1,300.

A spokesman for Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines told the "customer" by telephone that funeral costs range from

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Dist. 54 wrapup

Financial windfall may aid taxpayers

A financial windfall may be in store for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, resulting in savings to taxpayers.

The board of education voted Thursday night to approve application to the State capital development board for financial assistance for building construction and retirement of bonds.

State funds are available and will be pro-rated to the various school districts depending upon need. Supt. Wayne Schaible said Dist. 54's rating was seven, the highest possible, because of the rapid growth in the district.

School officials are unsure as to how much the district will receive. Funds could go to help retire the district's $4 million worth of bonds.

State funds would be available for construction of facilities or additions to or remodeling of existing buildings in the next five years.

Plan Aldrin School addition

The school board has instructed its architects to begin drawings for an 11-room addition to Edwin Aldrin School in Schaumburg.

It was estimated that at least 10 more classrooms would be needed during the 1975-76 school year. In the next school year, four extra rooms would be needed, but officials said space would be available at Frost Junior High School and Dirksen School.

Funds for the addition were approved in a 1970 referendum. S. Guy Fishman of Northbrook will prepare the drawings and specifications.

In other business, the board instructed its architects to make drawings and specifications for about $50,000 worth of remodeling at Frost and Hanover Highlands schools.

The remodeling is needed to meet minimum safety standards required for schools.

About $15,000 would be required for material replacement and about $16,000 for mechanical and electrical updating at Frost School. Mechanical remodeling would cost about $18,000 and material $2,000 for Highlands School.

NEC computer use approved

Continued use by Dist. 54 of computer services from the Northwest Education Cooperative, a consortium of area school districts, was approved by school officials last week.

Roy Sedrel, director of the computer service, told the local board that he is just beginning to see the commitment of school administrators — which was needed to make the service work smoothly. The district will pay $43,000 for the service for the 1974-75 school year.

The NEC is a group of districts working together to develop cooperative purchasing and articulation of education programs on an inter-district basis.

The district pulled out of the NEC last March, but voted to rejoin the group in December. Computer program participation has been maintained.

In other business, the board passed a resolution formally setting a $15 million referendum for Feb. 16.

Cycle sales boom with gas crunch

by TONI GINNETTI

Car sales may be slumping because of the fuel crisis, but at least one industry is on the verge of a business boom just because gas is getting harder to come by.

Motorcycle sales have jumped within the last two months, a time of year which normally sees the industry lie dormant. Dealers in the area report sales have increased, in some cases even tripling, and the boom is expected to continue through the year.

Once a symbol of leather-jacketed, long-haired teen-age toughs, the motorcycle is now being sought as an economical mode of transportation in times when gas costs are soaring.

A MEDIUM-SIZE motorcycle with a 250-cubic-centimeter engine can get from 40 to 70 miles per gallon, experts say. Smaller bikes can get even more, with 100 miles per gallon possible on some bikes, depending on how they are operated. Mid-size bikes usually cost under $1,000.

"Normally at this time of year the sale is nil," said Gertrude Lemme of Lemme's Cycle Ranch in Palatine. "But people have actually purchased them now and are inquiring about their use for, say, to and from train stations. People have become more aware of them as a means of transportation."

"It's unbelievable," Peck Field of Des Plaines Yamaha and Suzuki said of current sales. "It's tripled, and it's strictly because of the gas shortage. We've never sold motorcycles in December and January."

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"More people are looking for a cheaper way out of the gas situation. But they're coming in and procrastinating," said Dave Ellithorpe, salesman at Northwest Honda in Niles. He said most are persons who have never owned a motorcycle before. Another dealer said many of his customers are professionals, including doctors and lawyers who are, like everyone else, trying to get around the gas shortage.

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—Elk Grove Village Elks Bingo, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., 115 Gordon.
—Alexian Bros. Medical Center Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Stritch Hall.
—New Look Tops and Teenage Tops, Chap. 729, Multipurpose Room, Village Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 8

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building.
—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9284, 8 p.m., post home, Devon Ave. off Ridge.
—Library Board Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.
—Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Wednesday, Jan. 9

—Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, Elk Grove Public Library, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 10

—Elk Grove Village Plan Commission 8 p.m., village hall.
—Elk Grove Boys Baseball, board meeting, 7:30 p.m., village hall.
—Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p., Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Elk Grove Village Elks B.P.O.E. 2423, business meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—Elk Grove Village Park District Board, 8 p.m., 499 Biesterfield Rd.

Friday, Jan. 11

—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.
—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Niehoff Pavilion.

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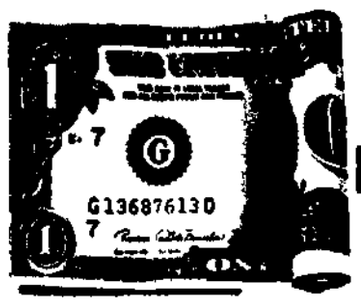

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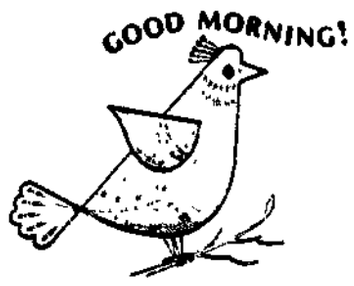

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Ex-police chief's work supported

Former village officials give pro-Centner testimony

by JOANN VAN WYE

Testimony strongly supporting the policies and performance of former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner was given Saturday by three Palatine officials during the sixth day of public hearing between the ousted chief and the Palatine Village Board.

Former Village Pres. Jack Moodie and VIP Trustees Clayton W. Brown and Fred H. Zajonc testified they felt Centner had done an excellent job as police chief and any problem in the department lay with a handful of dissidents.

Responding to specific charges of failure to enforce narcotics laws, maintain a surveillance of taverns after 1 a.m. and ticket overweight trucks leveled against Centner by Republican board members, the three witnesses maintained it was a question of priorities

THE THREE, who served together on the village board for six-years prior to the April, 1973, election, maintained police enforcement of the laws during that time was in compliance with the desires of the village board.

Centner's resignation was requested and accepted by the newly elected Republican trustees on June 25 following several secret meetings between some of the trustees and policemen.

The public hearing before the fire and police commission into the reasons the board demanded Centner's resignation was agreed to in July after petitions containing more than 3,000 signatures in support of the public hearing were presented to the board.

VILLAGE SPECIAL Atty. Jack Siegel attempted to show there was a precedent for Centner's removal in questions to Moodie on the dismissal of Donald Foxworthy, Centner's immediate predecessor as police chief, by the village board without a public hearing. Centner's attorney, John D. Hayes, objected to the line of questioning as irrelevant and his objections were sustained.

Zajonc said he did not question the board's right to dismiss Centner but simply the manner in which it was done.

Zajonc compared the 1973 annual review of Center on June 11 to the Spanish Inquisition and said at that time it became obvious the new administration was going to remove Centner from office

Both Zajonc and Brown testified to requesting an investigation of the Palatine Police Department by a professional outside organization to either substantiate or refute charges made by the Republican board members prior to Centner's removal. Brown also testified his requests for information and evidence backing charges against Centner by the Republican board members were denied.

MOODIE, ZAJONC and Brown all testified that their primary source of knowledge about problems in the police department was former Village Mgr. Berton Braun. Asked about the Jan. 16, 1970 job walkout by one of the police shifts, the three testified they learned about the walkout and the reasons behind it two days after it occurred from Braun.

During the 1973 police department budget review when policies are indirectly set by the board through the deletion or addition of funds for equipment purchases, allotments for training and interviews with the department head, both Brown and Zajonc testified Village Pres Wendell E. Jones, who was then a trustee, voiced no concerns as to Centner's ability to head the department or the need for more and better equipment in the police department.

Moodie said while he was village president there was "never any discussion with me regarding dissatisfaction with Bob Centner"

"We expected all statutes to be enforced, it was a question of emphasis," said Moodie, under questioning as to the former board's attitude toward law enforcement.

RESPONSE by Moodie to specific

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Shop for a funeral? It's taboo—and it's tough to find out about costs

by LEA TONKIN

First of a series

There is a cost to death separate from the sorrow and pain that a family endures Money is not something many families are willing to worry about in the moment of their sorrow, but the cost of funerals is something very real.

And in the Northwest suburbs, it's not always easy to find out how much a funeral will cost before the bill arrives

With no time to shop around and the almost universal desire to pay as much respect to the dead as can be afforded, the family makes its decision. It will spend an average of $975 to $1,600, not including cemetery costs

Is that too much? And, could they have done just as well for less? Both are questions the family may ask before and after the funeral. But the answers are difficult to find, perhaps more difficult than they should be.

Funeral homes and cemeteries routinely refuse to provide price information over the telephone. A family representative must make a trip to the funeral home to talk about cost. There, he or she will be confronted with lump-sum charges, usually pegged to casket prices Funerals generally come in packages, a fact that discourages cost-conscious examination of the charges.

A SURVEY BY The Herald of funeral costs in the Northwest suburbs indicates that a range of services at all price levels is available. The problem is that most families don't have the time or inclination to take a good look at what they're buying.

"The consumer needs access to information to make a rational choice," says Jerome Lamet, regional director of the Federal Trade Commission. "Planning a funeral comes at a time when people are least able to make a rational choice." Many funeral directors, but not all of them, take advantage of the situation, he says.

Lamet suggests that morticians allow price competition through advertising, providing cost information over the telephone and other forms of communication. But some funeral directors say that kind of communication is easily misunderstood and unethical on their part Lamet also thinks itemized funeral bills would be a good idea but the morticians usually say they believe their unit, or lumpsum charges "ease the burden" on bereaved families.

THERE IS NO government regulation of funeral home pricing policies, but the FTC has undertaken an investigation of morticians in Washington, D.C. The agency may adopt some kind of industrywide regulation based on its findings in that probe, Lemet said

"Funeral arrangements must often be made under extreme time pressures by persons with little or no knowledge in the area in which they are dealing," the FTC declared when it started to look at funeral homes in the nation's capital.

"The disorientation and dependency occasioned by grief, the lack of standards for gauging the value of the seller's offerings, the need for immediate decision, general ignorance of legal requirements and restrictions and the difficulty of retrieving the body once it is committed to a mortician combine to place the funeral buyer in a disadvantageous position vis-a-vis the seller," the FTC said.

THE HERALD survey included 12 funeral homes in the Northwest suburban area as well as several cemeteries. It found that:

- To learn what a funeral will cost, you have to visit the funeral home, view sample caskets and, frequently, listen to a sales pitch designed to steer you away from less expensive purchases.
- Of the 12, four said they give bills that list all charges. Four provide partially-itemized bills, lumping together major categories such as materials and services. Three others wouldn't discuss their billing policies and one does not itemize bills.
- Three of the 12 gave different price quotations to a reporter who first posed as a potential customer and later returned and asked for the same information after identifying herself as a reporter. In each case, prices quoted the "customer" were higher.
- Cemeteries may charge higher prices for plots on an "at need" basis at the time of a funeral than they charge "pre need" or before death. The difference is about 20 per cent.
- Some funeral directors try to reinforce the notion that a more elaborate funeral adds meaning to memorial services. References to "cheap graveboxes" and "shipping case" caskets may be intended to shame the consumer into spending more money Information about cheaper merchandise is usually not volunteered.

A SAMPLING fo interviews with funeral directors indicates the variety of responses:

Joe Poole, of J. L Poole Funeral Home in Palatine told the visiting "customer" that charges for funerals range from $475 to $8,000 or $9,000 "The more you want, the more you pay," he said. When asked about inexpensive caskets used for cremation, Poole said, "They're called a shipping case in the industry. They're passable but nothing fancy."

Later, when the reporter identified herself and inquired about funeral prices on the telephone, Poole said, "It's so complicated that I cannot discuss it except in person. We cannot give out cost information over the telephone." He said his funeral home does not itemize bills.

A salesman for Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights said services are available in the $650 to $1,695 range and upward He pointed out to the visiting "customer" the features of expensive caskets, including "acres and acres of velvet" and special gaskets to protect against water leakage.

A spokesman for Lauterberg and Oehler later told the reporter that specific prices could not be given out over the telephone. He cited the ethics code of the morticians association and offered only to provide nationwide average cost figures. "We can meet any price range a family needs," he said.

A VISIT BY THE reporter to Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights disclosed that funeral services there cost from $805 to $3,770 When the reporter had earlier contacted John Glueckert of Haire by telephone, he said the funeral home doesn't give price information to "shoppers" on the telephone.

John Martin of Martin Funeral Home, Roselle, also said during a call from the "customer" that we "don't quote prices over the telephone." Without a personal visit to the funeral home, "you won't get to see the merchandise and talk about the services involved." He did say that funeral prices range from $700 to $5,000

In a second call when the reporter identified herself, Martin said funeral services cost $400 to $500 and up, with an average price somewhere between $1,200 and $1,300.

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Cycle sales boom with gas crunch

by TONI GINNETTI

Car sales may be slumping because of the fuel crisis, but at least one industry is on the verge of a business boom just because gas is getting harder to come by.

Motorcycle sales have jumped within the last two months, a time of year which normally sees the industry lie dormant. Dealers in the area report sales have increased, in some cases even tripling, and the boom is expected to continue through the year.

Once a symbol of leather-jacketed, long-haired teen-age toughs, the motorcycle is now being sought as an economical mode of transportation in times when gas costs are soaring.

A MEDIUM-SIZE motorcycle with a 250-cubic-centimeter engine can get from 40 to 70 miles per gallon, experts say. Smaller bikes can get even more, with 100 miles per gallon possible on some bikes, depending on how they are operated. Mid-size bikes usually cost under $1,000.

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MOTORCYCLES no longer are the pride of just the young. The gas shortage has meant a boom in the sale of the bikes, which yield good gas mileage.

Imperiale's sold; will become 2nd Olde Town Inn

Imperiale's Restaurant, 36 S. Northwest Hwy, Palatine, will become the Olde Town Inn of Palatine in March, following the purchase of the Italian-specialty restaurant last week

New owner Todd Curtis said yesterday that the interior of the one-story Imperiales will be remodeled to match the design of the existing Olde Town Inn at 18 W Busse Ave., Mount Prospect.

The Palatine restaurant, scheduled to open in March, will seat 160 to 165 and will feature deep dish pizza, sandwiches and Italian food Curtis said the Palatine Olde Town Inn will serve liquor but will not have live entertainment.

The Palatine location was chosen "because of the growth" in the area, Curtis said The Mount Prospect inn opened in 1965.

Imperiales has been in Palatine for more than 20 years.

For a buck, you can study Kohoutek comet

Harper College is inviting families and novice astronomers to study the comet Kohoutek and related physical phenomena.

The one-day course will be offered next Monday, Jan. 14, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. with a weather date of Jan. 16. Fee is $1 per person. The program will be held in Room D-235 and outdoors.

The comet will be viewed outside using a six-inch reflector telescope. A lecture will include an introduction to the solar system.

To register, call 397-3000, ext. 301, or sign up the evening of the program.

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Would-be thieves blow whistle on themselves

Clumsy thieves scared themselves away early Sunday morning when they tried to steal a radio from a police squad car.

According to Palatine police, thieves jumped a fence at Arlington Park Dodge and attempted to steal a radio from a Carpentersville police car being serviced there. While trying to remove the radio, the thieves activated the car's Mars lights.

Police said the thieves fled from the car without the radio.

After first four months

Y memberships right on schedule

New memberships and program enrollments are keeping up with the expectations of Buehler YMCA Board members during the first four months of operation of the $2.6 million facility at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road.

"Generally speaking, our forecasts have been pretty sound," said Herman Hertog, executive director of the Buehler YMCA. Hertog estimated that 12,000 persons are currently members of the local Y, although nearly half of those members support the organization financially without actually participating in the programs.

As expected, program participation has skyrocketed since the YMCA facilities opened. Until September, Y programs were conducted in various community and public buildings.

The move to the new facility, with its gymnasium, handball courts, indoor swimming pool and special fitness centers, has meant a "300 to 400 per cent increase" in participation, Hertog said.

THE SEPTEMBER opening of the facility marked the realization of a five-year goal to construct the building, formerly called the Countryside YMCA. The name was officially changed last spring in honor of the A. C. Buehler family, who donated $750,000 to the Y on the condition that an equal amount be raised from other donors.

Minor problems in the building are gradually being resolved, according to Hertog.

"The biggest problem is getting all of the final pieces together," Hertog said. But aside from the little problems, Y directors are grateful for one thing — their building is already up.

YMCA officials originally had intended to raise the money to finance the entire cost of construction before breaking ground, but that decision was reversed later and money was borrowed to make up the difference between contributions and the total estimated construction costs.

"I think our timing was beautiful," Hertog said. "I think we all kind of feel we're glad we're not starting (construction) now," he added, pointing to problems in the economy with interest rates and construction materials.

Family finance lecture series begins today

Family finances will be featured in a new lecture series starting today at the Buehler YMCA by local businessmen and finance experts.

The eight-lecture series costs $1.50 for YMCA members who have paid the annual program fee, $3 for YMCA members without the program fee, and $5 for nonmembers. Registrations are being taken at the Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road. The schedule for the lectures is:

Today: "Buying and Selling a Home," by Jack Kemmerly, Kemmerly Real Estate, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Jan. 14: "Mortgages," Anthony DeBenedetto, executive vice president of Palatine Savings & Loan, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Jan. 21: "Services Available at a Commercial Bank," James Drysdale, president, First Bank and Trust Co., Palatine, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; and "How to Shop for Installment Loan Credit," Edward Zasada, vice president, First Bank and Trust Co., Palatine, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Jan. 28: "Stocks and Bonds," William Osborne, vice president, A. G. Becker & Co., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Feb. 6: "Insurance," (homeowner, auto, life and health), William Alger, Heise-Alger Insurance, 7.30-9:30 p.m.

Feb. 11: "Making a Will: Why an How," Attorney Harrington J. Pierce, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Palatine North Little League men's board, St. Thomas of Villanova School, 8 p.m.

Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

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charges leveled against Centner was:

•Drugs — "I did not feel that we had an unusual drug problem that required action. If I did I would have advocated a change of policy." Moodie continued that in one incident he had actually told Centner too much time was being devoted to a marijuana case.

• Tavern surveillance after 1 a.m. — "As far as I am concerned, there was surveillance." Moodie explained patrol cars surveilled the taverns like any other businesses in town and were available if there was any problem after 1 a.m.

• Overweight trucks — Moodie testified that while overweight trucks do break up the highways, he did not think police time was well spent enforcing overweight truck statutes and this was best left to the state.

QUESTIONED about why annual negotiations between the village board and the Combined Counties Police Assn., the police union, had not started, both Brown and Zajonc said they did not know.

"Jones said not to worry about it, he was going to give them (policemen) a 5 per cent raise and that was it when I asked him," testified Zajonc.

Supporters of Centner have charged that CCPA leaders and Republican trustees made a political agreement that if Centner was ousted, the union would make fewer or no demands.

Brown testified he was denied an opportunity to speak to CCPA members and other patrolmen during the 1973 village election when he opposed Jones for the village presidency. He said in a discussion with Det. Michael McDonald he had agreed to participate in a forum where both he and Jones would present their views and then be available for questions. Following his agreement to participate, Brown said he never heard again from McDonald as to a date.

RECALLED BY Hayes to testify on Saturday were Jones, Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. and McDonald.

Jones and Guss were queried on whose handwriting appeared in the margins of a document they had received from Sgt. Eugene Bobinski outlining a long string of minor problems in the police department. Both denied any knowledge of who the handwriting belonged to.

McDonald was questioned on his role in administering an examination for new police officers. He testified he had helped Gray M. Sanborn, a member of the fire and police commission, administer physical agility tests during an examination but did not feel this was any violation of the law.

Members of the Palatine Police Department filed a lawsuit this year against the former fire and police commission charging that the commission had unfairly administered a promotion test for sergeant by allowing Centner in the testing room. The suit was dismissed but new tests were ordered on a technicality.

Centner's public hearing is tentatively set to resume on Jan. 25 at 8:30 a.m. at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Cycle sales boom with gas crunch

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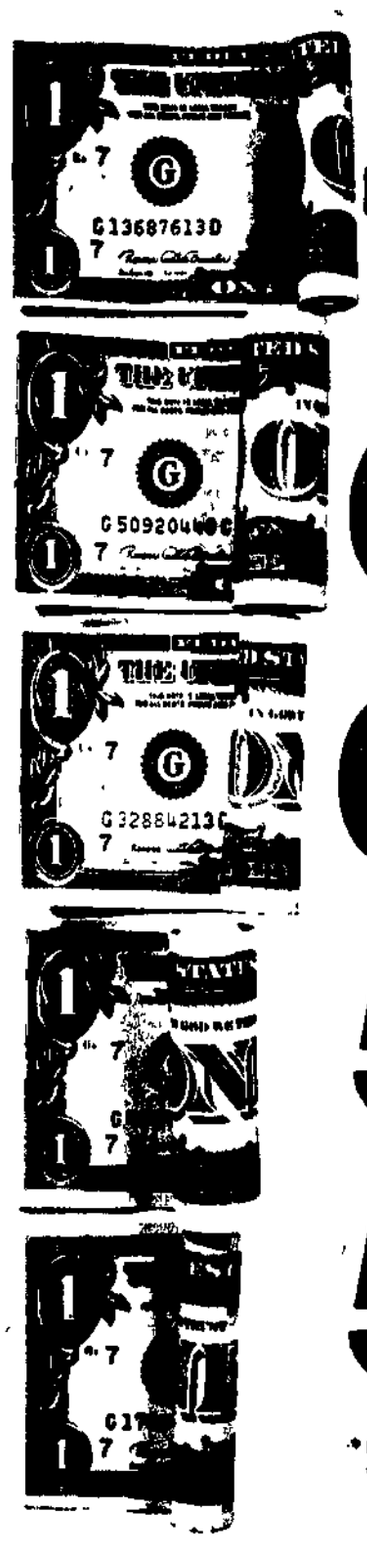

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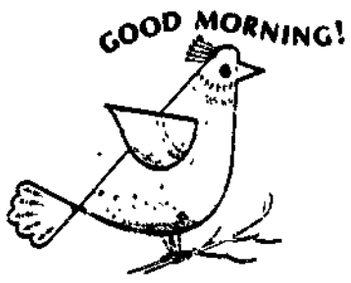

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Cycle boom?

Area dealers report that fuel crisis is increasing sales—even in winter

by TONI GINNETTI

Car sales may be slumping because of the fuel crisis, but at least one industry is on the verge of a business boom just because gas is getting harder to come by.

Motorcycle sales have jumped within the last two months, a time of year which normally sees the industry lie dormant. Dealers in the area report sales have increased, in some cases even tripling, and the boom is expected to continue through the year.

Once a symbol of leather-jacketed, long-haired teen-age toughs, the motorcycle is now being sought as an economical mode of transportation in times when gas costs are soaring.

A MEDIUM-SIZE motorcycle with a 250-cubic-centimeter engine can get from 40 to 70 miles per gallon, experts say. Smaller bikes can get even more, with 100 miles per gallon possible on some bikes, depending on how they are operated. Mid-size bikes usually cost under $1,000.

"Normally at this time of year the sale is nil," said Gertrude Lemme of Lemme's Cycle Ranch in Palatine. "But people have actually purchased them now and are inquiring about their use for, say, to and from train stations. People have become more aware of them as a means of transportation."

"It's unbelievable," Peck Field of Des Plaines Yamaha and Suzuki said of current sales. "It's tripled, and it's strictly because of the gas shortage. We've never sold motorcycles in December and January."

"We have deposits on 127 bikes for delivery between now and March," said Werner Sommers of Lake Shore Harley-Davidson in Palatine. "The person who may be a stranger to a bike will get a 125 cc to ride to the train station. Someone who may have had a bike before will get a 350 cc. With that he can ride into the city. You'd need at least that size for expressways. The 1000 cc's are selling well, too."

THE GAS SHORTAGE also has produced a new motorcycle buyer, the dealers say.

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"We get a lot of questions from people who have never ridden a bike before," said John Powers of Powers Motors in Palatine. "They ask how many miles per gallon they get and what the maintenance is." He added, "older people especially" are now coming in to purchase bikes.

FOR THOSE WHO are considering a motorcycle, however, the sudden demand may mean a wait for delivery.

Part of the delivery problem is directly tied to the energy crisis since Japan, one of the leading producers of bikes, is cutting back on production to conserve fuel. Most bike buyers are looking for the Japanese models, according to Ellithorpe.

The American bike market is not much better. "We have not been able to meet our demand for the past five years," Harley-Davidson spokesman Edmundson said. "We have had our dealers on an allotment."

Edmundson said the company, the only American motorcycle manufacturer, has expanded each year to meet increasing sales but the current demand may mean even further backlogs. Persons buying bikes this spring can almost definitely expect a delay in delivery, he added.

MOTORCYCLES no longer are the pride of just the young. The gas shortage has meant a boom in the sale of the bikes, which yield good gas mileage.

Spanish bilingual program may expand to 4th school

The bilingual program in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 may soon be expanded to include a fourth school with an additional teacher because of an increase in the number of Spanish-speaking students in the area.

The district's education committee voted Thursday to recommend to the school board that state funds be requested for the hiring of a bilingual teacher at Paddock School in Palatine.

Paddock School, where the Spanish-speaking enrollment has increasee by six students, now has a total of 19 bilingual youngsters. If a program for Spanish-speaking youngsters is started there this year, it will bring the district's total number of students in the state-financed bilingual program to almost 200.

A decision by the school board is expected at its next meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hunting Ridge School, 1165 W. Illinois, Palatine.

IF APPROVED, a request for funds will be sent to the state office of Bilingual and Migratory Education. Joann Newman, division director of curriculum implementation, said she hopes to receive a reply from the state office within one or two weeks.

Then, if a teacher can be found, Paddock's bilingual program may start Feb. 1, Mrs. Newman said. "It's contingent on getting a teacher," she added.

Bilingual teachers must have Illinois teaching certificates and have lived in the country where the other language is spoken for at least two years. Mrs. Newman said these teachers are difficult to find.

PRESENTLY, THE school district's bilingual program is limited to three of 20 schools, Lake Louise, Joel Wood and Sanborn, all in Palatine. Youngsters spend half a day in the regular classroom and the other half of the day in special classes where a teacher explains the academic subjects again in Spanish.

These formal Spanish classes are limited to first, second and third graders, but older students also receive special help from the bilingual teacher and teacher aides.

Park board seat applications due tomorrow

Resumes from persons interested in applying for the Rolling Meadows Park board seat vacated by the Dec. 13 resignation of William Billings must be received in the park district office by tomorrow.

As of Friday, only two persons had applied for the position, but Comr. Jeannine Placek said she hopes more people will apply before the 5 p.m. deadline tomorrow.

Mrs. Placek said the deadline was set for Tuesday because the board hoped to name Billing's successor at the next board meeting, on Thursday.

"We do need another individual on that board," she said. "It's a great responsibility."

The seat, which comes up for reelection in April, 1975, was left vacant last month when Billings resigned, saying he and his family were moving to Deerfield.

Anyone interested in the position should send a resume to the park district office, 1 Park Meadows Pl. A requirement is that the office seeker must be a resident of the park district.

Shop for a funeral? It's taboo—and it's tough to find out about costs

by LEA TONKIN

First of a series

There is a cost to death separate from the sorrow and pain that a family endures. Money is not something many families are willing to worry about in the moment of their sorrow, but, the cost of funerals is something very real.

And in the Northwest suburbs, it's not always easy to find out how much a funeral will cost before the bill arrives.

With no time to shop around and the almost universal desire to pay as much respect to the dead as can be afforded, the family makes its decision. It will spend an average of $975 to $1,600, not including cemetery costs.

Is that too much? And, could they have done just as well for less? Both are questions the family may ask before and after the funeral. But the answers are difficult to find, perhaps more difficult than they should be.

Funeral homes and cemeteries routinely refuse to provide price information over the telephone. A family representative must make a trip to the funeral home to talk about cost. There, he or she will be confronted with lump-sum charges, usually pegged to casket prices. Funerals generally come in packages, a fact that discourages cost-conscious examination of the charges

A SURVEY BY The Herald of funeral costs in the Northwest suburbs indicates that a range of services at all price levels is available. The problem is that most families don't have the time or inclination to take a good look at what they're buying.

"The consumer needs access to information to make a rational choice," says Jerome Lamet, regional director of the Federal Trade Commission. "Planning a funeral comes at a time when people are least able to make a rational choice." Many funeral directors, but not all of them, take advantage of the situation, he says.

Lamet suggests that morticians allow price competition through advertising, providing cost information over the telephone and other forms of communication. But some funeral directors say that kind of communication is easily misunderstood and unethical on their part. Lamet also thinks itemized funeral bills would be a good idea but the morticians usually say they believe their unit, or lumpsum charges "ease the burden" on bereaved families.

THERE IS NO government regulation of funeral home pricing policies, but the FTC has undertaken an investigation of morticians in Washington, D.C. The agency may adopt some kind of industrywide regulation based on its findings in that probe, Lemet said.

"Funeral arrangements must often be made under extreme time pressures by persons with little or no knowledge in the area in which they are dealing," the FTC declared when it started to look at funeral homes in the nation's capital.

"The disorientation and dependency occasioned by grief, the lack of standards for gauging the value of the seller's offerings, the need for immediate decision, general ignorance of legal requirements and restrictions and the difficulty of retrieving the body once it is committed to a mortician combine to place the funeral buyer in a disadvantageous position vis-a-vis the seller," the FTC said.

THE HERALD survey included 12 funeral homes in the Northwest suburban area as well as several cemeteries. It found that:

- To learn what a funeral will cost, you have to visit the funeral home, view sample caskets and, frequently, listen to a sales pitch designed to steer you away from less expensive purchases.
- Of the 12, four said they give bills that list all charges. Four provide partially-itemized bills, lumping together major categories such as materials and services. Three others wouldn't discuss their billing policies and one does not itemize bills.
- Three of the 12 gave different price quotations to a reporter who first posed as a potential customer and later returned and asked for the same information after identifying herself as a reporter. In each case, prices quoted the "customer" were higher.
- Cemeteries may charge higher prices for plots on an "at need" basis at the time of a funeral than they charge "pre need" or before death. The difference is about 20 per cent
- Some funeral directors try to reinforce the notion that a more elaborate funeral adds meaning to memorial services. References to "cheap graveboxes" and "shipping case" caskets may be intended to shame the consumer into spending more money. Information about cheaper merchandise is usually not volunteered.

A SAMPLING fo interviews with funeral directors indicates the variety of responses:

Joe Poole, of J. L. Poole Funeral Home in Palatine told the visiting "customer" that charges for funerals range from $475 to $8,000 or $9,000. "The more you want, the more you pay," he said. When asked about inexpensive caskets used for cremation, Poole said, "They're called a shipping case in the industry. They're passable but nothing fancy."

Later, when the reporter identified herself and inquired about funeral prices on the telephone, Poole said, "It's so complicated that I cannot discuss it except in person. We cannot give out cost information over the telephone." He said his funeral home does not itemize bills.

A salesman for Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights said services are available in the $650 to $1,695 range and upward. He pointed out to the visiting "customer" the features of expensive caskets, including "acres and acres of velvet" and special gaskets to protect against water leakage.

A spokesman for Lauterberg and Oehler later told the reporter that specific prices could not be given out over the telephone. He cited the ethics code of the morticians association and offered only to provide nationwide average cost figures. "We can meet any price range a family needs," he said

A VISIT BY THE reporter to Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights disclosed that funeral services there cost from $805 to $3,770. When the reporter had earlier contacted John Glueckert of Haire by telephone, he said the funeral home doesn't give price information to "shoppers" on the telephone

John Martin of Martin Funeral Home, Roselle, also said during a call from the "customer" that we "don't quote prices over the telephone." Without a personal visit to the funeral home, "you won't get to see the merchandise and talk about the services involved." He did say that funeral prices range from $700 to $5,000

In a second call when the reporter identified herself, Martin said funeral services cost $400 to $500 and up, with an average price somewhere between $1,200 and $1,300.

A spokesman for Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines told the "customer" by telephone that funeral costs range from

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For a buck, you can study Kohoutek comet

Harper College is inviting families and novice astronomers to study the comet Kohoutek and related physical phenomena.

The one-day course will be offered next Monday, Jan. 14, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. with a weather date of Jan. 16. Fee is $1 per person. The program will be held in Room D-235 and outdoors.

The comet will be viewed outside using a six-inch reflector telescope. A lecture will include an introduction to the solar system.

To register, call 397-3000, ext. 301, or sign up the evening of the program.

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The nose knows!

NOBODY NOSE how cold it can get until you take the first step outside. This week began with freezing temperatures and continued through with ice and snow, which caused one young local resident to throw on his knitted ski mask, complete with nose-warmer.

Have you seen him?

THIS ELUSIVE spike-horn bull elk is wandering loose from its Ned Brown Forest Preserve herd.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Watch for jaywalker—he may be an elk

by BOB GALLAS

Motorists driving on Higgins and Arlington Heights roads near the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township have been meeting up with some unexpected traffic delays due to a jaywalking, four-legged pedestrian — namely a 600-pound runaway elk who's been eluding forest preserve rangers for the past five months.

Forest preserve officials are concerned curiosity seekers might harm the elk, or worse yet, be harmed by the animal who's become bolder and bolder during his five-month freedom.

"He's wary as can be now, " said James Mattson, supervisor for the northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District. Mattson said efforts to shoot the elk with a tranquilizer gun so far have been fruitless "Besides, he (the elk) could run for fifteen minutes after being hit," added Mattson.

The elk has been spending a lot of time around the perimeter of the preserve lately, prompting calls from bewildered motorists to various Elk Grove Village agencies, police, forest rangers and The Herald. Mattson said the elk is probably spending time near the edges of the preserve due to the scarcity of food deeper in the woods.

RON GOSH OF Schaumburg reporting seeing the elk while driving home about 12 30 a m. Thursday. "I got out of the car to chase him off the road, but he just stood there," said Gosh "I got back in the car and the elk came up. All I could see was his belly," Gosh said. "When he licked my car's fender, I figured it was time to get going," he added.

Cadet Tom Ward of the Elk Grove Village Police Department said he spotted the elk Thursday at about 10 a m , grazing peacefully alongside Higgins Road.

"We've tried to get him during the day and at night," said Mattson. "We're just going to have to be lucky," he added.

ALTHOUGH AN elk is normally a docile animal, Mattson warned it could turn dangerous. The penalty for harming an animal in the preserve is a possible jail sentence or up to a $500 fine or a combination of both, according to Mattson.

Forest preserve rangers are confident they'll eventually track the elusive elk down and return him to the enclosed area that contains the rest of the popular elk herd.

Community calendar

Monday, Jan. 7

—Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
—International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p m.
—Tops, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7.30 p.m.
—Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters' Club, Rolling Meadows High School, 8 p m.
—Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball Assn., Fire House, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 8

—Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, Holiday Inn, noon.
—Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall, 8 p.m.
—Rolling Meadows Topps Club, city hall, 8 p m.
—Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p m.
—Salt Creek Park District, Rose Park Fieldhouse, 8 p m
—St. Colette School Board, faculty lounge, 8 p m.
—St. Colette Woman's Club Board, rectory, 8 p m.
—Library Board, library, 8 p m

Wednesday, Jan. 9

—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall council chambers, 10:30 a m
—Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 board meeting, administration building, 8 p m.
—Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 8 p.m.
—Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Service Unit, Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 8 p m.
—Recycling, Ecology and Beautification Committee, city hall 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 10

—Camp Fire Girls leaders, St. Paul Church, 9 a m
—St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p m.
—School Dist 211, administration building, 8 p m.
—American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690, American Legion Home, 8 p m
—Rolling Meadows Park Board, park office, 8:30 p m
—Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, 8 p m
—License, Police, Health and Fire Committee, city hall, 8 p m

Saturday, Jan. 12

—4-H Headliners Club, 2402 Maple Ln , 1 p m.
—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, 8 p.m.

Remodeling sought for fire station

A $20,000 to $30,000 expenditure in the proposed 1974-75 Rolling Meadows Fire Department budget will be requested to remodel the second floor of the fire station, 3111 Meadow Dr.

Aldermen on the city council fire committee last week reviewed architectural renderings outlining the proposed remodeling Final acceptance of the plans was deferred pending several small revisions requested by aldermen, but completion of the remodeling project is expected this year

The remodeling plans call for the subdivision of a large open room on the second floor to provide more office space. Sleeping quarters for firemen also would be enlarged.

The remodeling expenditure would come from revenues requested by the department for the 1974-75 budget year. Tentative budget requests for the coming fiscal year have been submitted to City Mgr. James Watson, who will prepare a final city budget package to be presented for review to city officials.

The fire department budget currently is $454,180.

The current budget year ends April 30. City officials must adopt the 1974-75 fiscal budget before May 1.

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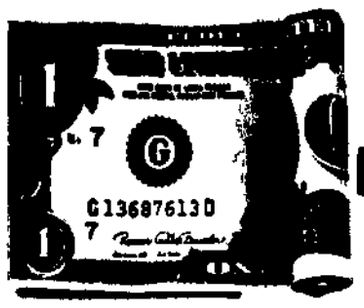

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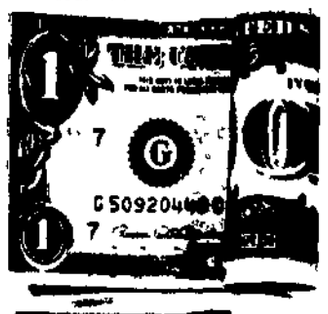

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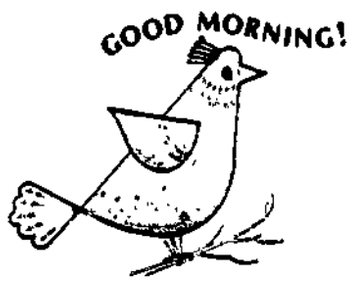

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For excess signatures on petition

Committeeman hopeful off ballot, but he's 'still in race'

William Holmes was dropped Saturday from the ballot for Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman, but he said he still is a candidate.

Holmes, 281 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, was removed from the ballot by a ruling of a Cook County electoral board supporting a challenge by incumbent candidate John Morrissey, 1310 N. Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg. Morrissey objected to Holmes' candidacy on the basis of state law limiting the number of signatures on a candidate's petition for office to from 5 to 8 per cent of the number of votes in the township for Gov. Daniel Walker in November, 1972. The allowable range is 522 to 818, and Holmes' petitions listed 964 names.

The electoral board upheld Morrissey's objection. Holmes still had 10 days to file an appeal with the Cook County Circuit Court, and said he may do so if his finances hold out.

"I will continue in appeal until funds and good judgment say 'stop.' At this time, my funds say 'stop.'" Holmes commented Saturday.

Holmes planned to consult his attorney early this week to explore possibilities of a court appeal. If he decides not to appeal further, he will run a write-in campaign, he said.

AT THE ELECTORAL board meeting, Holmes and his attorney asked to have the excess names removed from his petition and the remaining signatures accepted. He did not realize the law sets a maximum number of signatures, and submitted all he had because his supporters had worked hard to get them, he said. He also objected to the manner in which Morrissey challenged him, as a citizen rather than as an incumbent opponent, he said.

Holmes is running for the party post to build a Democratic organization in the township, he said. In Morrissey's two terms as committeeman, growth has been "somewhat retarded," he said, blaming Morrissey's leadership for maintaining a "small, closely knit group that doesn't want to open it up to the electorate out there." Ideas he promoted to build membership "were always curbed, always stopped," Holmes said, because Morrissey "wanted to keep the organization small enough to control it."

If the electoral board ruling stands, the only two names that will be printed on the ballot will be Morrissey's and John J. Carsello's. Carsello, 108 Dartford Ln., Schaumburg, has challenged Morrissey to prove rumored charges he voted a Republican ballot in the 1972 primary.

Carsello said he did not vote, but he is registered as having requested a Republican ballot in that election. Morrissey said he considered objecting to Carsello's petition on that basis, but refrained because he did not want to be accused of "trying to eliminate all my competition."

Bus safety

That's the battle cry for group of mothers concerned over recent death of 5-yr.-old girl

by STIRLING MORITA

Bus safety and elimination of busing for children under 10 years old have become the banner cry for a group of Hanover Park residents concerned over the recent school bus-related death of a 5-year-old girl.

They are parents of children attending Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 schools.

Petitions will be circulated this week calling for a busing program in which students only over fourth grade would be bused to school, residents said.

A temporary volunteer group of mothers has been formed to assist in bus loading and exiting for Adolph Link students after a meeting between two residents and Dist. 54 officials. The school is located in Elk Grove Village.

THE SCHOOL district has released figures which show that the need for busing for children in the southwest corner of the township will decline significantly in the 1974-75 school year.

The residents are campaigning to prevent any possible repeat of a Schaumburg Transportation Co. school bus accident in which Robyn Bradshaw was killed Dec. 20. Robyn, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Bradshaw, 1024 Yorkshire Dr., Hanover Park, exited the bus and was the last of a group of children to cross the street before she was apparently struck by the vehicle, police said. She was returning from Link School.

THE CITIZENS have banded under the name of the Committee of the Robyn Bradshaw Petition. They are seeking the support of other persons in the northeast corner of Hanover Park.

About 40 persons met at Bob Miller's home at 1005 Roxbury Ct. and divided up tasks of talking to various officials about increasing bus safety.

Miller, Bradshaw and Mark Renfro went before the board of education Thursday night and asked that more safety precautions be instituted.

Donnie Rudd, board president told the three that the board would look into insisting that snub-nosed buses be used, supervisors be put on buses, developing safety seminars for bus drivers and working with students on safety and creation of a board safety officer.

"It's the most emotional issue since I've been on the school board," Rudd said.

Supt. Wayne Schaible said, "It's one of the toughest things to happen in my 20 years in the schools."

ROBYN'S DEATH was the first school bus fatality in the history of the district. The representatives of the citizens group said they hoped to make the buses safer now and eventually end the busing for the younger students.

The men had asked for use of snub-nose buses to afford the drivers more visibility. Supervisors could make sure children crossed the streets safely, they said, and safety seminars could possibly alert drivers and children to the perils involved with school buses.

"We're trying to correct this lousy system we have in Cook County," Bradshaw said.

The spokesmen told the board that the kindergarten children should not be bused because they're smaller and harder to see and because of their lack of awareness.

Miller said the petitions would be presented to the board Jan. 17 "to demand the safety and integrity of our children."

Robyn was in kindergarten at Link School, about six miles away from her home. Residents object to the busing because of the dangers involved and the separation of child and neighborhood.

About 800 kindergarteners in Schaumburg Township are being bused to school. School officials have maintained that the 5-year-olds have smaller groups of friends and transfers at the beginning of the school careers would not affect them as much as the older students who would be making several transitions into junior high school and high school.

THE RAPID GROWTH rate and crowded situations in certain parts of the township are blamed for the need to bus some children to schools far frm home, officials said.

Officials also noted that many parents have come to the board asking that their youngsters be bused to school, so that they will not have cross heavily traveled roads.

Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent for personnel and transportation, said the opening of Einstein School in Hanover Park next school year would lessen the number of children that would be bused from the area. About 400 students, 170 of which are kindergartners, are bused, but next year officials expect about 100, 24 of them kindergarteners, will get bus rides. Those residing in condominiums in Old Salem and Larksburg in Hanover Park will be bused to Hanover Highlands School. Children will no longer be driven to Link School

James Patano, 8101 Carlisle Dr., said he met with officials of the Schaumburg Transportation Co. and the school district and that they agreed to voluntary housewife supervision on the buses for at least Link School. "We're finally making some progress," Patano said.

Ruble said the group came up with a good plan and added that if the plan did not pan out, he hoped that the housewives would be able to come out with their children to the bus loading zones. The plan will be in effect until the school board takes up the question of hired supervisors. It has been estimated that paid supervisor personnel would cost the district

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by LEA TONKIN

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THE HERALD survey included 12 funeral homes in the Northwest suburban area as well as several cemeteries. It found that:

- To learn what a funeral will cost, you have to visit the funeral home, view sample caskets and, frequently, listen to a sales pitch designed to steer you away from less expensive purchases.
- Of the 12, four said they give bills that list all charges. Four provide partially-itemized bills, lumping together major categories such as materials and services. Three others wouldn't discuss their billing policies and one does not itemize bills.
- Three of the 12 gave different price quotations to a reporter who first posed as a potential customer and later returned and asked for the same information after identifying herself as a reporter In each case, prices quoted the "customer" were higher.
- Cemeteries may charge higher prices for plots on an "at need" basis at the time of a funeral than they charge "pre need" or before death. The difference is about 20 per cent.
- Some funeral directors try to reinforce the notion that a more elaborate funeral adds meaning to memorial services. References to "cheap graveboxes" and "shipping case" caskets may be intended to shame the consumer into spending more money. Information about cheaper merchandise is usually not volunteered.

A SAMPLING fo interviews with funeral directors indicates the variety of responses.

Joe Poole, of J. L. Poole Funeral Home in Palatine told the visiting "customer" that charges for funerals range from $475 to $8,000 or $9,000. "The more you want, the more you pay," he said. When asked about inexpensive caskets used for cremation, Poole said, "They're called a shipping case in the industry. They're passable but nothing fancy."

Later, when the reporter identified herself and inquired about funeral prices on the telephone, Poole said, "It's so complicated that I cannot discuss it except in person. We cannot give out cost information over the telephone." He said his funeral home does not itemize bills.

A salesman for Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights said services are available in the $650 to $1,695 range and upward. He pointed out to the visiting "customer" the features of expensive caskets, including "acres and acres of velvet" and special gaskets to protect against water leakage.

A spokesman for Lauterberg and Oehler later told the reporter that specific prices could not be given out over the telephone. He cited the ethics code of the morticians association and offered only to provide nationwide average cost figures. "We can meet any price range a family needs," he said.

A VISIT BY THE reporter to Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights disclosed that funeral services there cost from $865 to $3,770. When the reporter had earlier contacted John Glueckert of Haire by telephone, he said the funeral home doesn't give price information to "shoppers" on the telephone.

John Martin of Martin Funeral Home, Roselle, also said during a call from the "customer" that we "don't quote prices over the telephone." Without a personal visit to the funeral home, "you won't get to see the merchandise and talk about the services involved." He did say that funeral prices range from $700 to $5,000.

In a second call when the reporter identified herself, Martin said funeral services cost $400 to $500 and up, with an average price somewhere between $1,200 and $1,300.

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Levitt rebates on way to nonmember tenants

Rent rebates from Levitt Property Management Corp. are on the way to Sheffield Village tenants who are not members of the tenants' association.

It had been reported in Friday's edition of The Herald that only members of the association would receive rebates for a swimming pool and clubhouse that had not been finished within a year of promised completion. About $17,000 worth of rebates were sent about two weeks ago.

Don Lawrence, national president of the Los Angeles-based firm, said the checks of the nonmembers were inadvertently returned to the national headquarters. Lawrence said the checks were remailed Friday to nonmembers.

Dist. 54 wrapup

Financial windfall may aid taxpayers

A financial windfall may be in store for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, resulting in savings to taxpayers.

The board of education voted Thursday night to approve application to the State capital development board for financial assistance for building construction and retirement of bonds.

State funds are available and will be pro-rated to the various school districts depending upon need. Supt. Wayne Schaible said Dist. 54's rating was seven, the highest possible, because of the rapid growth in the district.

School officials are unsure as to how much the district will receive. Funds could go to help retire the district's $4 million worth of bonds.

State funds would be available for construction of facilities or additions to or remodeling of existing buildings in the next five years.

Plan Aldrin School addition

The school board has instructed its architects to begin drawings for an 11-room addition to Edwin Aldrin School in Schaumburg.

It was estimated that at least 10 more classrooms would be needed during the 1975-76 school year. In the next school year, four extra rooms would be needed, but officials said space would be available at Frost Junior High School and Dirksen School.

Funds for the addition were approved in a 1970 referendum. S. Guy Fishman of Northbrook will prepare the drawings and specifications.

In other business, the board instructed its architects to make drawings and specifications for about $50,000 worth of remodeling at Frost and Hanover Highlands schools.

The remodeling is needed to meet minimum safety standards required for schools.

About $15,000 would be required for material replacement and about $16,000 for mechanical and electrical updating at Frost School. Mechanical remodeling would cost about $18,000 and material $2,000 for Highlands School.

NEC computer use approved

Continued use by Dist. 54 of computer services from the Northwest Education Cooperative, a consortium of area school districts, was approved by school officials last week.

Roy Sedrel, director of the computer service, told the local board that he is just beginning to see the commitment of school administrators — which was needed to make the service work smoothly. The district will pay $43,000 for the service for the 1974-75 school year.

The NEC is a group of districts working together to develop cooperative purchasing and articulation of education programs on an inter-district basis.

The district pulled out of the NEC last March, but voted to rejoin the group in December. Computer program participation has been maintained.

In other business, the board passed a resolution formally setting a $15 million referendum for Feb. 16.

Moms call for bus safety

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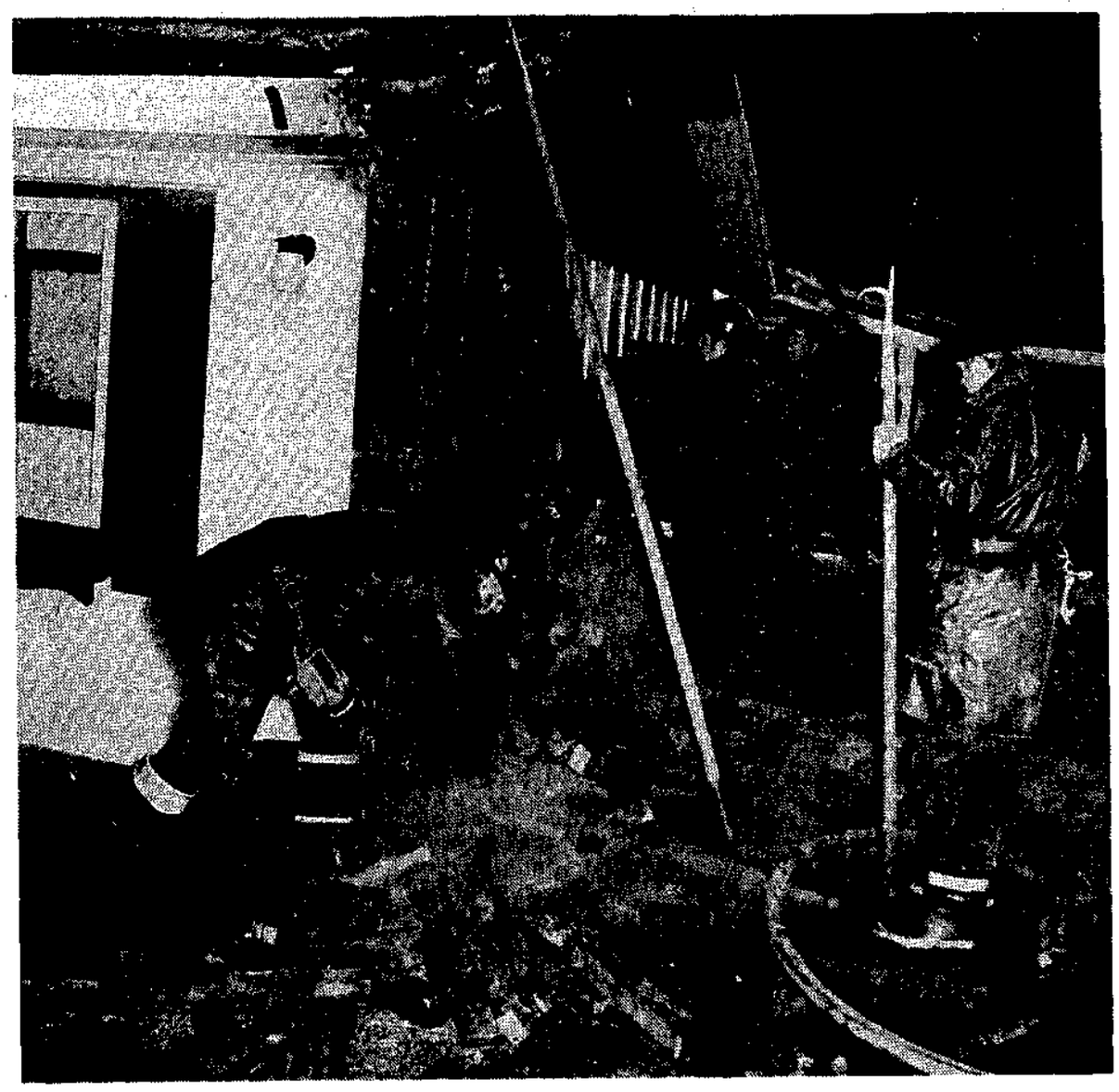
about $65,000 to $70,000 a year.

ONE MOTHER. Mrs. Renfro, has not allowed her 5-year-old daughter, Jeanine, to travel on the bus or go to school the three school days since the accident. Mrs. Renfro said she would not send her child to school unless a teacher supervised bus unloading at Link School. She said she feared for her child's safety.

Ruble said there has been only four unexplained absences from schools since the accident.

Miller said several women residents were hoping to get supervised unloadings at Churchill and Armstrong schools, where some Hanover Park children are bused. He added that the individuals would break up territory into districts and spread word of their cause to neighbors.

Posters which are now being printed will be posted on lawns and in supermarkets to gain support for having bus supervisors, he said.



WOOD PILED AROUND a space heater vent in the family room of the John Schamrowski home caught fire Friday morning and caused an estimated $2,000 damage. Flames traveled up the outer wall in the attic. Neighbors called Schaumburg firemen after spotting the flames and rousing the family. No one was injured. Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen said there was little interior damage to the home at 1516 Chatham Ct.

Community calendar

Monday, Jan. 7

Schaumburg Electrical Commission, 8 p.m., public works building, 714 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Twinbrook YMCA Camp Committee, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Twinbrook YMCA Rising Sun Officers, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Football Assn., 8:30 p.m., Schaumburg Athletic Assn. Building, 1307 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg.

The local scene

Theater-lunch trip

Today is the last day to register for the Schaumburg Park District's coming Pheasant Run theater-lunch trip.

The group will go Jan. 16 to see Don Murray in "Call Me By My Rightful Name." The matinee performance will be preceded by lunch at Pheasant Run's dinner-theater. The group will leave at 10:30 a.m. by bus from Meinecke Recreation Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Fee is $11 for park district residents and $13 for non-residents. Registration may be made today at Meinecke Recreation Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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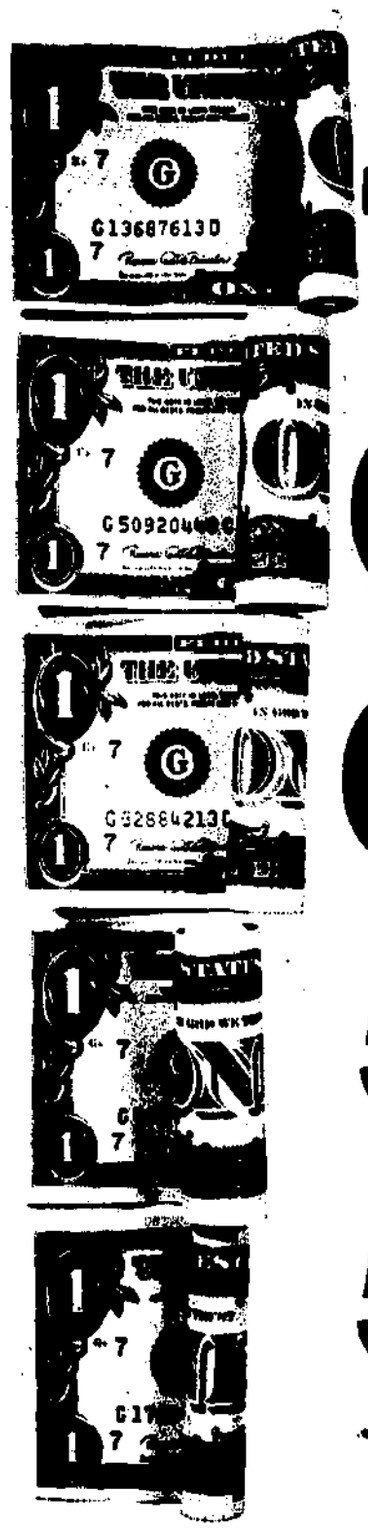

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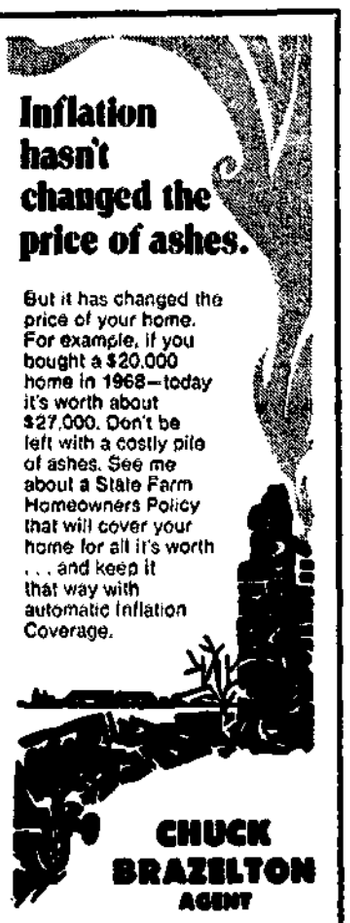

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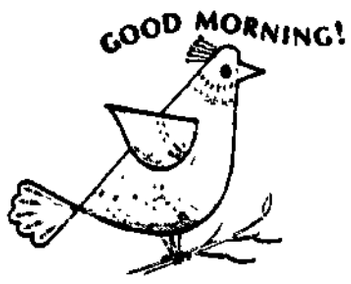

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the upper teens.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and not so cold. High in the 20s.

For municipal uses

Village hopes to purchase Central School, bank sites

by MARCIA KRAMER

The Village of Mount Prospect may take over both the abandoned Central School property and the present Mount Prospect State Bank building to provide additional space for municipal use.

The village was known to be considering each of the structures for possible expansion of village offices, but Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley indicated last week the village may opt for both.

He added that acquisition of the Central School property, at Central Road and Main Street, may be just two months away.

While Eppley stressed that any decision is up to the village board, he stated: "I feel certain we will ultimately acquire the Central School property, one way or the other." If the village is unable to agree upon a purchase price with the owners of the property, the McDonald family trust, it could turn to condemnation procedures.

EPPLEY IS negotiating with the property owners to arrange the village's purchase of the site, and said he expects completion of the deal within 60 days. "I do believe we're closer than we ever have been," he said. He declined to reveal the estimated cost of the 2.6 acres.

Eppley said no decision has been made regarding the school building itself. "We would have to explore very thoroughly whether it is salvageable at all," he said. "We don't have any plans for the building now. The location and the land is the big thing."

The school has stood vacant since June 1970, and is regarded as an eyesore in the downtown area.

The village has turned down proposals to tear down the building and replace it with a 13-story apartment building for the elderly.

EPPLEY SAID that in addition to acquiring the Central School property, he would also like the village to pursue buying the Mount Prospect State Bank building at 15 E. Busse Ave.

"My own personal feeling is if the bank goes ahead with its plans (to build a new facility across the street from its present bank) and offers its present building for sale, I would certainly like to see the village proceed to obtain it in some way," he said.

The village is seeking additional office space because it is outgrowing its present village hall at 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Current thinking is that the village hall would be used for the police and fire departments, and the additional space for other village departments.

Police 'taxi service' here again?

If and when the village acquires the Central School property, more parking spaces will be available to Mount Prospect policemen.

That was the word from Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley who said that in the meantime he has no objection to the "taxi service" in which policemen use squad cars to pick up other policemen coming on duty.

The practice was started because there are not enough parking spaces at the village hall, but a few weeks ago, Police Chief Bert Giddens ordered the practice stopped.

Giddens later rescinded the order on a temporary basis. "This merely means," he stated in a memorandum, "that a postponement will be made until additional parking spaces can be obtained at village hall or other arrangements for parking can be made."

EPPLEY SAID he was "glad the order was postponed." "Every other employe at village hall has a parking space," he said. "Every police officer ought to have one too. It's an annoyance police officers shouldn't have to put up with."

Eppley said that even if metered spaces behind the village hall were transformed for employe parking, there still wouldn't be enough spaces.

If the village is able to obtain the Central School property, he said, "there will be plenty of parking for employes and more parking for the public than we have now."

The school is about two blocks from the village hall.

Incorporation issue going to court

Cook County Circuit Court hearings on whether Prospect Heights residents should be permitted to form a municipality are set to begin tomorrow before Judge Harry Comerford in the Chicago Civic Center.

Two of the three surrounding towns already have made plans to object to the Prospect Heights effort at the 10 a.m. hearing. They are Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. The third town, Wheeling, probably will make its decision to object Monday night at the village board meeting.

Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. (PHIA), said Friday he expects at least one of the objectors to ask Comerford for a continuance in the hearing. Gilligan said he expects most of the objections to be on the PHIA's inclusion of certain properties in the incorporation plan. Properties which have caused disagreements among the communities include Rob Roy Golf Course, Palwaukee Airport and Waterman Avenue.

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- Some funeral directors try to reinforce the notion that a more elaborate funeral adds meaning to memorial services. References to "cheap graveboxes" and "shipping case" caskets may be intended to shame the consumer into spending more money. Information about cheaper merchandise is usually not volunteered.

A SAMPLING fo interviews with funeral directors indicates the variety of responses.

Joe Poole, of J. L. Poole Funeral Home in Palatine told the visiting "customer" that charges for funerals range from $475 to $8,000 or $9,000. "The more you want, the more you pay," he said. When asked about inexpensive caskets used for cremation, Poole said, "They're called a shipping case in the industry. They're passable but nothing fancy."

Later, when the reporter identified herself and inquired about funeral prices on the telephone, Poole said, "It's so complicated that I cannot discuss it except in person. We cannot give out cost information over the telephone." He said his funeral home does not itemize bills.

A salesman for Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights said services are available in the $650 to $1,695 range and upward. He pointed out to the visiting "customer" the features of expensive caskets, including "acres and acres of velvet" and special gaskets to protect against water leakage.

A spokesman for Lauterberg and Oehler later told the reporter that specific prices could not be given out over the telephone. He cited the ethics code of the morticians association and offered only to provide nationwide average cost figures. "We can meet any price range a family needs," he said.

A VISIT BY THE reporter to Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights disclosed that funeral services there cost from $805 to $3,770. When the reporter had earlier contacted John Glueckert of Haire by telephone, he said the funeral home doesn't give price information to "shoppers" on the telephone.

John Martin of Martin Funeral Home, Roselle, also said during a call from the "customer" that we "don't quote prices over the telephone." Without a personal visit to the funeral home, "you won't get to see the merchandise and talk about the services involved." He did say that funeral prices range from $700 to $5,000.

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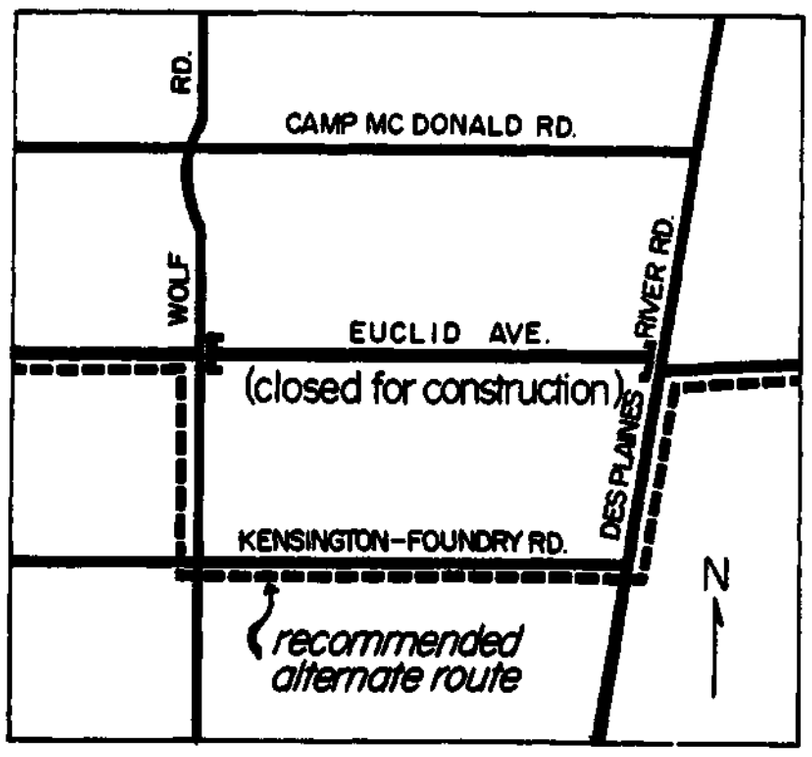

THIS MAP indicates an alternate path on Kensington-Foundry Road for drivers who generally take Euclid Avenue. Euclid will be closed for nine months while it is widened from Wolf Road to Des Plaines-River Road.

Busy Euclid Avenue will be closed for construction between Wolf and Des Plaines-River roads beginning tomorrow.

The widening of the three-quarters-of-a-mile stretch from two to four lanes is expected to be completed in early October.

During the construction period, Euclid will be open only to local traffic.

Other motorists are asked by the Cook County Highway Department to detour south on Wolf or River to Kensington-Foundry Road, then back north to Euclid.

Besides widening the road from two to four lanes, left-turn lanes will be installed at the intersection of Euclid and River. In addition, mountable median strips will be laid.

The project is part of an over-all plan to widen Euclid-Lake from Wolf Road in Mount Prospect east to Milwaukee Avenue near the Tri-State Tollway, then continuing east to a point between Landmeier and Pfingsten roads near Glenview.

The first phase of the work is being done by Rossi Contractors, Northlake, for $2.1 million. The total project is expected to cost $4 million.

Village board wrapup

Village calendar on way to homes

The 1974 Mount Prospect village calendar is being mailed to residents. Its cover depicts an aerial photograph of the village hall and surrounding neighborhood. Each month is accompanied by a narrative on a village department or service. Also included is a "highlights of 1973" page listing accomplishments during the past year. A similar page in last year's calendar was described by non-incombent office seekers as political propaganda.

New $46,654 pumper OKd

Village trustees last week approved the purchase of a pumper truck for the fire department at a cost of $46,654. The truck will be ordered from Pierce Manufacturing Co., Appleton, Wis., which submitted the lowest of seven bids. Delivery is expected in 11 months.

Two-acre annex looms

A first reading was given last week to annex a two-acre tract at the northwest corner of Meier Road and Haven Street on the western edge of Mount Prospect Loras Inc. Niles, is planning to build nine houses on the property.

New safety panel member

Harold Abramowski, 1404 Robert Dr., has been appointed to the safety commission to fill the vacancy created when O.T. Gustus was named to the village board Abramowski is a traffic engineer with Barton-Aschman Associates, Chicago Meanwhile, Robert A. Bush has resigned from the safety commission, citing business commitments. He is a lawyer.

Have you seen him?

THIS ELUSIVE spike-horn bull elk is wandering loose from its Ned Brown Forest Preserve herd.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Watch for jaywalker—he may be an elk

by BOB GALLAS

Motorists driving on Higgins and Arlington Heights roads near the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township have been meeting up with some unexpected traffic delays due to a jaywalking, four-legged pedestrian — namely a 600-pound runaway elk who's been eluding forest preserve rangers for the past five months.

Forest preserve officials are concerned curiosity seekers might harm the elk, or worse yet, be harmed by the animal who's become bolder and bolder during his five-month freedom.

"He's wary as can be now, " said James Mattson, supervisor for the northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District. Mattson said efforts to shoot the elk with a tranquilizer gun so far have been fruitless "Besides, he (the elk) could run for fifteen minutes after being hit," added Mattson.

The elk has been spending a lot of time around the perimeter of the preserve lately, prompting calls from bewildered motorists to various Elk Grove Village agencies, police, forest rangers and The Herald. Mattson said the elk is probably spending time near the edges of the preserve due to the scarcity of food deeper in the woods.

RON GOSH OF Schaumburg reporting seeing the elk while driving home about 12:30 a.m. Thursday. "I got out of the car to chase him off the road, but he just stood there," said Gosh "I got back in the car and the elk came up. All I could see was his belly," Gosh said. "When he licked my car's fender, I figured it was time to get going," he added.

Cadet Tom Ward of the Elk Grove Village Police Department said he spotted the elk Thursday at about 10 a.m., grazing peacefully alongside Higgins Road.

"We've tried to get him during the day and at night," said Mattson. "We're just going to have to be lucky," he added.

ALTHOUGH AN elk is normally a docile animal, Mattson warned it could turn dangerous. The penalty for harming an animal in the preserve is a possible jail sentence or up to a $500 fine or a combination of both, according to Mattson.

Forest preserve rangers are confident they'll eventually track the elusive elk down and return him to the enclosed area that contains the rest of the popular elk herd.

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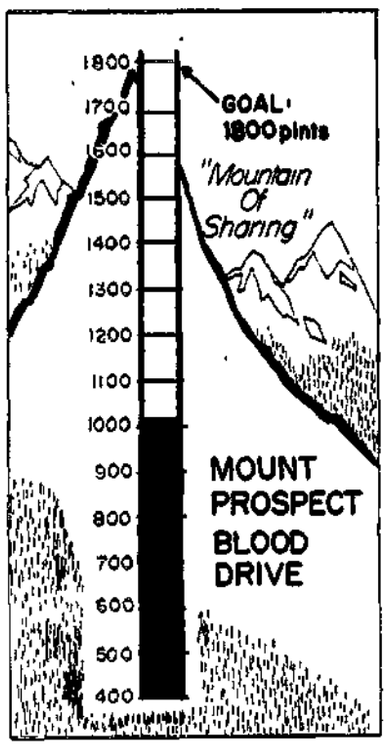

Organizers of the Mount Prospect village blood drive are hoping 150 volunteers will donate blood Jan 16.

So far, 1,066 pints have been obtained toward the 1,800-pint goal.

Through the blood replacement program, sponsored by the village and the American Red Cross, all Mount Prospect residents are entitled to an unlimited supply of blood.

Because the turnout at blood drawings has been low, the Jaycees, who have been organizing the blood drive, have turned to other local groups and businesses to help recruit volunteers.

The Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have been contacted, as well as officials of the Countryside Bank and Mount Prospect State Bank, to help bolster the number of donors.

Volunteers are asked to call the village hall, 392-6000, or Warren Hamilton, president of the Jaycees, 956-0320, to arrange for an appointment to donate blood.

The drawing will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S See-Gwun Ave.

Donors must be at least 18 years of age and in good health.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JANUARY 7

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Scanda House — 12:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Art Department
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Sunset Park School — 8:00 p m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
American Legion Post 525
Community Center — 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

Mt. Prospect Women's Club Bridge
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
TOPS IL 419
Freidrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Midget Football Association
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
St. Emily's Women's Club
Church Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chorus
Sweet Adeline International
Prebyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

Garden Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 12:30 p.m.
St. Raymond's Senior Citizens
Rectory Meeting Rooms — 1:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
Sullivan School — 7:30 p m.
Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's Club
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.
St. Cecelia Altar and Rosary Society
Church Social Center — 7:45 Mass followed by meeting
Albert Cardinal Meyer Council, KC
Elks Club, Elk Grove Village — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Council K of C
St. Raymonds Rectory (Basement) — 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

Campfire Girls Leaders Association Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church — 10 30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Northwest Suburban YMCA — 12:00 noon
Mt. Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club
Dinner Meeting
Arlington Towers — 6:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7:00 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
Administration Office — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails Park District
Board Meeting
River Trails Park District Office — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare
Member's Home — 8:00 p.m.
Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club
Palatine Township Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Gregory PTA
Gregory School — 8:00 p m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
NAIM Conference (Catholic Society For the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Square Dance Club
St. Simon's Episcopal Church — 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

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Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Bucks and Does Square Dance Club
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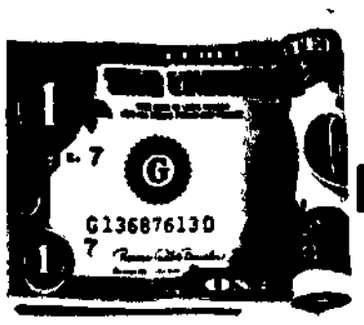

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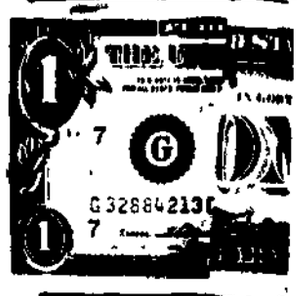

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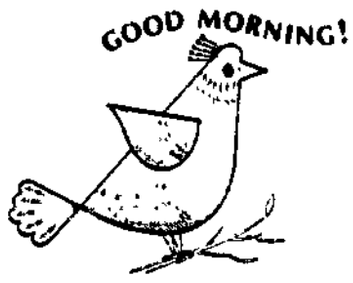

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TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the upper teens.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy and not so cold High in the 20s.

With court order to rezone

Lincoln Green project could start immediately

by KURT BAER

Lincoln Green, the 190-unit low-and moderate-income housing project proposed near St. Viator High School, apparently would be built without delay if the site is rezoned by court order.

Salvatore Ferrera, executive vice president of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. (MHDC) testified in U.S. District Court Friday that the project first proposed almost four years ago, could be built "tomorrow" if Judge Thomas R. McMillen rules in favor of the development plan

MHDC is trying to prove that the Arlington Heights Village Board's failure to rezone the 15-acre Viatorian site in September, 1971, was racially discriminatory. MHDC has asked the court to reverse the village's decision, and thus clear the way for development of Lincoln Green.

Under cross examination by Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, Ferrera said Friday that MHDC had never applied for nor been guaranteed Federal Housing Authority funds for the project, which was to have been built under Section 236 subsidized mortgage program.

SIEGEL ALSO established that MHDC's option to buy the property from the Viatorian Order was conditioned upon Sec. 236 financing and village rezoning, and that the purchase agreement had lapsed in November of last year.

Ferrera said he would produce a letter from the Viatorians giving MHDC a six-month extension on the property purchase. The sale price has been given as $300,000.

Asked by Siegel whether it was not true that federal money for low-and moderate-income housing has been frozen by order of the Nixon administration, Ferrera said, "Some is frozen, some is available. I don't know if it's available for Lincoln Green."

Two black employes of Honeywell, Inc., in Arlington Heights, also testified at Friday's session.

Arthur L. Guthrie said that he drives about 100 miles every day round trip between his south side Chicago home and the Honeywell plant in north Arlington Heights.

"Do you do that every working day?" asked MHDC attorney Willis Caruso.

"I have to," Guthrie replied.

QUESTIONED by Siegel whether he had ever looked for housing in Arlington Heights, Guthrie said he knew the minimum price for a home was $34,000 with 10 per cent down payment and that two-bedroom apartments rented for at least $185 a month.

Pressed as to whether he had actually gone to see a real estate broker about Arlington Heights housing, Guthrie replied, "When I see prices like that, it don't make sense to go see a realtor."

A second Honeywell employe, Willie Ransom of Evanston, said that if Lincoln Green had been built in Arlington Heights, he probably would have moved there

Asked by Caruso if any of the 139-140 black workers employed at Honeywell have been able to find housing in Arlington Heights, Ransom replied, "None that I know of."

During cross examination, Ransom said he had never sought housing in Arlington Heights.

Both men were called to testify by MHDC to support its contention that minority workers employed in Arlington Heights are being deprived of housing close to their jobs. Three Honeywell employes are listed as co-plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

EARLY IN Friday's session, Arlington Heights Trustee Alice Harms was subpoenaed to testify on her recollection of the village's hearings on the Lincoln Green proposal.

Caruso tried to establish, apparently to suggest racial prejudice, that Mrs. Harms had always lived in predominantly white, middle-class communities like Arlington Heights. "This is what it (the lawsuit) is all about," he said.

Mrs. Harms denied the allegation.

Asked if she knew how many blacks live in Arlington Heights, she replied, "Not at the present time."

She was also asked to explain the difference between the townhouses proposed in Lincoln Green and those planned for another, conventional housing development, Chelsea Square, at the northeast corner of Palatine Road and Rte. 53 in

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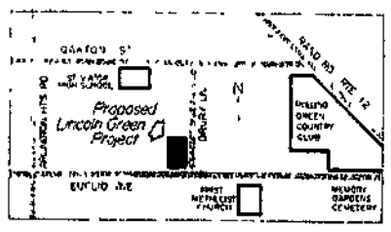

EYE OF THE STORM. Map, top, shows proposed location of the low-and moderate-income housing. Area homeowners, center, contend that the units, bottom, would adversely affect property values.

Viator furor at a glance...

It all began in April, 1970, when a citizens group called the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee asked the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St Viator to use land in Arlington Heights for low-and moderate-income housing.

The clerics two months later agreed to make 15 acres just east of St. Viator High School available for 190 townhouses. Families with incomes between $7,250 and $13,450 a year would qualify for the housing.

Then the furor began. More than 700 persons — most openly against such a development because they felt their own houses would become less valuable — packed the plan commission hearing in June, 1971. And when the objections subsided, plan commissioners denied zoning for the project

In September, 1971, the village board also voted against the development The board said the project — called Lincoln Green — was not compatible with surrounding single-family houses

In the months that followed, the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., a not-for-profit corporation specializing in securing low-and moderate-income housing, searched for another site for Lincoln Green but was unsuccessful

The corporation then filed suit in June, 1972, charging racial and economic discrimination in the village board's refusal to allow the project. The suit also challenges the constitutionality of Arlington Heights' zoning powers

After an 18-month delay, the suit was called to court Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R McMillen.

The MHDC hopes to get a court order to stop the village from interfering with the project.

Cycle sales boom with gas crunch

by TONI GINNETTI

Car sales may be slumping because of the fuel crisis, but at least one industry is on the verge of a business boom just because gas is getting harder to come by.

Motorcycle sales have jumped within the last two months, a time of year which normally sees the industry lie dormant. Dealers in the area report sales have increased, in some cases even tripling, and the boom is expected to continue through the year.

Once a symbol of leather-jacketed, long-haired teen-age toughs, the motorcycle is now being sought as an economical mode of transportation in times when gas costs are soaring.

A MEDIUM-SIZE motorcycle with a 250-cubic-centimeter engine can get from 40 to 70 miles per gallon, experts say. Smaller bikes can get even more, with 100 miles per gallon possible on some bikes, depending on how they are operated. Mid-size bikes usually cost under $1,000.

"Normally at this time of year the sale is nil," said Gertrude Lemme of Lemme's Cycle Ranch in Palatine. "But people have actually purchased them now and are inquiring about their use for, say, to and from train stations. People have become more aware of them as a means of transportation."

"It's unbelievable," Peck Field of Des Plaines Yamaha and Suzuki said of current sales "It's tripled, and it's strictly because of the gas shortage. We've never sold motorcycles in December and January "

"We have deposits on 127 bikes for delivery between now and March," said Werner Sommers of Lake Shore Harley-Davidson in Palatine "The person who may be a stranger to a bike will get a

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For a buck, you can study Kohoutek comet

Harper College is inviting families and novice astronomers to study the comet Kohoutek and related physical phenomena.

The one-day course will be offered next Monday, Jan. 14, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. with a weather date of Jan. 16. Fee is $1 per person. The program will be held in Room D-235 and outdoors.

The comet will be viewed outside using a six-inch reflector telescope. A lecture will include an introduction to the solar system.

To register, call 397-3000, ext. 301, or sign up the evening of the program.

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Shop for a funeral? It's taboo — and it's tough to find out about costs

by LEA TONKIN

First of a series

There is a cost to death separate from the sorrow and pain that a family endures. Money is not something many families are willing to worry about in the moment of their sorrow, but the cost of funerals is something very real

And in the Northwest suburbs, it's not always easy to find out how much a funeral will cost before the bill arrives.

With no time to shop around and the almost universal desire to pay as much respect to the dead as can be afforded, the family makes its decision. It will spend an average of $975 to $1,600, not including cemetery costs.

Is that too much? And, could they have done just as well for less? Both are questions the family may ask before and after the funeral. But the answers are difficult to find, perhaps more difficult than they should be.

Funeral homes and cemeteries routinely refuse to provide price information over the telephone A family representative must make a trip to the funeral home to talk about cost. There, he or she will be confronted with lump-sum charges, usually pegged to casket prices. Funerals generally come in packages, a fact that discourages cost-conscious examination of the charges.

A SURVEY BY The Herald of funeral costs in the Northwest suburbs indicates that a range of services at all price levels is available The problem is that most families don't have the time or inclination to take a good look at what they're buying

"The consumer needs access to information to make a rational choice," says Jerome Lamet, regional director of the Federal Trade Commission. "Planning a funeral comes at a time when people are least able to make a rational choice" Many funeral directors, but not all of them, take advantage of the situation, he says.

Lamet suggests that morticians allow price competition through advertising, providing cost information over the telephone and other forms of communication. But some funeral directors say that kind of communication is easily misunderstood and unethical on their part. Lamet also thinks itemized funeral bills would be a good idea but the morticians usually say they believe their unit, or lumpsum charges "ease the burden" on bereaved families

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- Of the 12, four said they give bills that list all charges. Four provide partially-itemized bills, lumping together major categories such as materials and services. Three others wouldn't discuss their billing policies and one does not itemize bills.
- Three of the 12 gave different price quotations to a reporter who first posed as a potential customer and later returned and asked for the same information after identifying herself as a reporter. In each case, prices quoted the "customer" were higher.
- Cemeteries may charge higher prices for plots on an "at need" basis at the time of a funeral than they charge "pre need" or before death. The difference is about 20 per cent.
- Some funeral directors try to reinforce the notion that a more elaborate funeral adds meaning to memorial services. References to "cheap graveboxes" and "shipping case" caskets may be intended to shame the consumer into spending more money. Information about cheaper merchandise is usually not volunteered

A SAMPLING fo interviews with funeral directors indicates the variety of responses:

Joe Poole, of J L. Poole Funeral Home in Palatine told the visiting "customer" that charges for funerals range from $475 to $8,000 or $9,000 "The more you want, the more you pay," he said. When asked about inexpensive caskets used for cremation, Poole said, "They're called a shipping case in the industry. They're passable but nothing fancy."

Later, when the reporter identified herself and inquired about funeral prices on the telephone, Poole said, "It's so complicated that I cannot discuss it except in person. We cannot give out cost information over the telephone." He said his funeral home does not itemize bills.

A salesman for Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights said services are available in the $650 to $1,695 range and upward. He pointed out to the visiting "customer" the features of expensive caskets, including "acres and acres of velvet" and special gaskets to protect against water leakage.

A spokesman for Lauterberg and Oehler later told the reporter that specific prices could not be given out over the telephone. He cited the ethics code of the morticians association and offered only to provide nationwide average cost figures. "We can meet any price range a family needs," he said.

A VISIT BY THE reporter to Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights disclosed that funeral services there cost from $805 to $3,770. When the reporter had earlier contacted John Glueckert of Haire by telephone, he said the funeral home doesn't give price information to "shoppers" on the telephone.

John Martin of Martin Funeral Home, Roselle, also said during a call from the "customer" that we "don't quote prices over the telephone." Without a personal visit to the funeral home, "you won't get to see the merchandise and talk about the services involved." He did say that funeral prices range from $700 to $5,000.

In a second call when the reporter identified herself, Martin said funeral services cost $400 to $500 and up, with an average price somewhere between $1,200 and $1,300.

A spokesman for Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines told the "customer" by telephone that funeral costs range from

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Near Hersey High School

Homeowners halt multi-family plans

Single-family homeowners near John Hersey High School apparently have succeeded in thwarting plans for a multi-family development on 25 acres east of the school.

Willowwood, originally presented as a mixture of single-family, townhouse and apartment condominiums, now will be redesigned as an all single-family subdivision, according to the attorney for Szezesny Builder, William Moore.

On Oct. 17, the plan commission, by a vote of 8-1, rejected the first Willowwood development plan, which had a density of 7.5 housing units per acre.

A typical single-family subdivision in Arlington Heights has only 3.3 units per acre.

REPRESENTATIVES OF the Arlington Terrace subdivision, immediately north of Willowwood site, and unincorporated Prospect Heights to the east objected to the project, saying that only single-family housing would be accepted by the homeowners around the site.

A total of 503 Arlington Terrace residents signed a petition objecting to the project.

Subsequently Moore requested that the village board, which normally would review the plan commission's recommendation, send Willowwood back to the plan commission to be redrawn as an all single-family project.

Notice of the change in plans has also been sent to the objecting homeowners associations, Moore said.

The 24 single family homes included in the first plan were expected to cost from $70,000 to $80,000, and an all single-family subdivision is almost certain to fall in the same price range.

If approved, Willowwood would be one of the largest single-family developments to be started in Arlington Heights in the past few years.

Lincoln Green could start now with court order

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Arlington Heights.

"I'm not an architect and can't answer the question as technically as it should be answered," Mrs. Harms replied.

"THE POSITION of Arlington Heights is that this (rezoning) was a color-blind decision. Actually, the people of Arlington Heights knew what MHDC's purpose was: that there would be black, Mexican, Spanish-speaking and other minorities living in the project," Caruso said at one point in his questioning

During his testimony, Ferrera drew parallels between Lincoln Green and another MHDC project, Rand Grove Village, now 70 per cent completed at 740 Long Grove Rd in Palatine Township. Twelve of the first 40 families at Rand Grove Village are minority group members, he said.

Asked for his recounting of the village hearing, Ferrera said residents expressed "vigorous opposition" to Lincoln Green.

"People rose out of their chairs and booed and hissed," he said. "There was the same reaction when the board of trustees voted the project down — people stood up and cheered."

Expert witnesses are expected to testify on Arlington Heights' apartment zoning policy and practice when the trial resumes.

Have you seen him?

THIS ELUSIVE spike-horn bull elk is wandering loose from its Ned Brown Forest Preserve herd.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Watch for jaywalker—he may be an elk

by BOB GALLAS

Motorists driving on Higgins and Arlington Heights roads near the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township have been meeting up with some unexpected traffic delays due to a jaywalking, four-legged pedestrian — namely a 600-pound runaway elk who's been eluding forest preserve rangers for the past five months.

Forest preserve officials are concerned curiosity seekers might harm the elk, or worse yet, be harmed by the animal who's become bolder and bolder during his five-month freedom.

"He's wary as can be now, " said James Mattson, supervisor for the northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District Mattson said efforts to shoot the elk with a tranquilizer gun so far have been fruitless. "Besides, he (the elk) could run for fifteen minutes after being hit," added Mattson.

The elk has been spending a lot of time around the perimeter of the preserve lately, prompting calls from bewildered motorists to various Elk Grove Village agencies, police, forest rangers and The Herald. Mattson said the elk is probably spending time near the edges of the preserve due to the scarcity of food deeper in the woods.

RON GOSH OF Schaumburg reporting seeing the elk while driving home about 12 30 a.m. Thursday. "I got out of the car to chase him off the road, but he just stood there," said Gosh. "I got back in the car and the elk came up. All I could see was his belly," Gosh said. "When he licked my car's fender, I figured it was time to get going," he added.

Cadet Tom Ward of the Elk Grove Village Police Department said he spotted the elk Thursday at about 10 a.m., grazing peacefully alongside Higgins Road.

"We've tried to get him during the day and at night," said Mattson. "We're just going to have to be lucky," he added.

ALTHOUGH AN elk is normally a docile animal, Mattson warned it could turn dangerous. The penalty for harming an animal in the preserve is a possible jail sentence or up to a $500 fine or a combination of both, according to Mattson.

Forest preserve rangers are confident they'll eventually track the elusive elk down and return him to the enclosed area that contains the rest of the popular elk herd.

Gifted-child program set by local PTAs

A special program on gifted children will be held Wednesday at Olive School, 303 E. Olive, by the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs.

The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will feature a theme song, "Tell Us Gifted Child" arranged by Chuck Johnson of Arlington Heights. It will be sung by his wife, Jeanne Johnson.

Larry Chase, consultant for the North Suburban Area Service Center for the Gifted, will lead an informal conversation with 10 gifted children from the school district.

School officials who will participate in the program include: Norman Soderstrom, director of Dist. 25 junior high school gifted program; James Montgomery, Dist. 25 director of instruction and gifted program, John Bennett, principal of North School and Kenneth Swanson, principal of Patton School and coordinator for the district's gifted program.

Other speakers will be Marilyn Meissner, director of the North Suburban Area Service Center and Mary Fran Zarmer, exceptional child chairman for the PTA council.

A bibliography of books concerning gifted children by the Illinois Dept. of Public Instruction will be available at the meeting. Also available is a list of activities for gifted children, compiled by a mothers' discussion group which is composed of mothers who are interested in gifted children.

The program was planned by Mary Statt, principal of Olive School; Jan Ullenius, exceptional child chairman at Olive School; Jan Bone, Montgomery, Mrs. Meissner and Mrs. Zarmer.

Cycle sales boom with gas crunch

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125 cc to ride to the train station. Someone who may have had a bike before will get a 350 cc. With that he can ride into the city. You'd need at least that size for expressways. The 1000 cc's are selling well, too."

THE GAS SHORTAGE also has produced a new motorcycle buyer, the dealers say.

"The dealers are telling us they're starting to see a completely different kind of customer," said Ron Edmundson, sales manager for Harley-Davidson headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis. "He's in his mid 20s or 30s and he comes in saying he's looking for basic, cheap transportation."

"More people are looking for a cheaper way out of the gas situation. But they're coming in and procrastinating," said Dave Ellithorpe, salesman at Northwest Honda in Niles He said most are persons who have never owned a motorcycle before. Another dealer said many of his customers are professionals, including doctors and lawyers who are, like everyone else, trying to get around the gas shortage.

"We get a lot of questions from people who have never ridden a bike before," said John Powers of Powers Motors in Palatine "They ask how many miles per gallon they get and what the maintenance is " He added, "older people especially" are now coming in to purchase bikes.

FOR THOSE WHO are considering a motorcycle, however, the sudden demand may mean a wait for delivery.

Part of the delivery problem is directly tied to the energy crisis since Japan, one of the leading producers of bikes, is cutting back on production to conserve fuel. Most bike buyers are looking for the Japanese models, according to Ellithorpe.

The American bike market is not much better "We have not been able to meet our demand for the past five years," Harley-Davidson spokesman Edmundson said. "We have had our dealers on an allotment."

Edmundson said the company, the only American motorcycle manufacturer, has expanded each year to meet increasing sales but the current demand may mean even further backlogs. Persons buying bikes this spring can almost definitely expect a delay in delivery, he added.

PTA notes

Rand Junior High School PTA will sponsor a newspaper drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the south parking lot of the school, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Curbside pickup of newspapers is available Saturday by calling 392-0049. Newspapers should be bundled before they are placed on the curb.

Incorporation issue going to court

Cook County Circuit Court hearings on whether Prospect Heights residents should be permitted to form a municipality are set to begin tomorrow before Judge Harry Comerford in the Chicago Civic Center.

Two of the three surrounding towns already have made plans to object to the Prospect Heights effort at the 10 a.m. hearing. They are Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. The third town, Wheeling, probably will make its decision to object Monday night at the village board meeting.

Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. (PHIA), said Friday he expects at least one of the objectors to ask Comerford for a continuance in the hearing. Gilligan said he expects most of the objections to be on the PHIA's inclusion of certain properties in the incorporation plan. Properties which have caused disagreements among the communities include Rob Roy Golf Course, Palwaukee Airport and Waterman Avenue.

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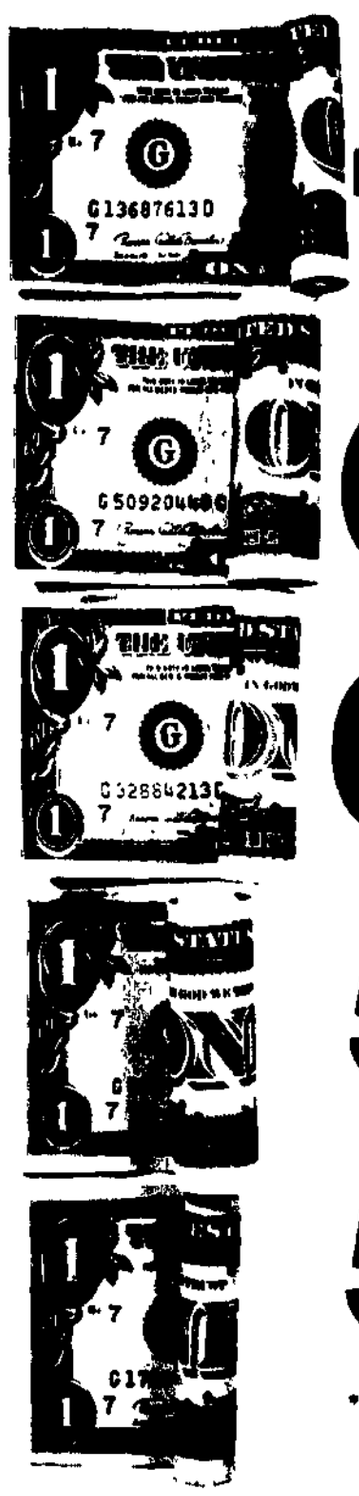

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